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IN BRIEF

Human remains found along highway, Cochrane RCMP investigating

RCMP officers are investigating after human remains were found next to a busy highway Wednesday night.

Officers and paramedics responded to a call around 11:45 p.m. in an area on the side of the Trans-Canada Highway between Highway 40 and Morley Road, according to police. Upon arrival, emergency responders located the remains of a man who was declared deceased on scene.

The RCMP Forensic Identification Section and the Major Crimes Section were on scene Thursday and closed the eastbound lanes of Highway 1 while they worked to determine what happened. METRO

Public reminded to lock doors after SE break-in

The Calgary Police Service is asking for help from the public following a break and enter that occurred on Wednesday night.

According to a release, sometime between 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday night and 5:15 a.m. Thursday morning, an individual entered a residence in the 2600 block of Dovely Court SE through an unlocked door.

The homeowners were asleep at the time, but police say the suspect rummaged through several rooms, stealing cash and personal items.

Police are now reminding Calgarians to secure their residences, even if they are at home. METRO



Uber's Mike Markevich holds out a box full of mini donuts the company was delivering to customers on demand.

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Uber mini-donuts

PRE-STAMPEDE

Car-sharing service trying to entice customers



Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

Uber brought Calgarians mini-donuts to whet would-be customers' appetites as the company stands stuck in talks with the City of Calgary before bringing any of its driving services to town.

In a pre-Stampede bid to win over the hearts and minds — and stomachs — of Calgarians, Uber spent Thursday delivering the tiny, deep-fried pastries to those who requested them through its app, which still can't be legally used to hail a ride.

"We see it as a way to showcase the potential that new technologies offer and also to just express our thanks to all the Calgarians who voiced their support for us over the last year to see Uber in their city," said Uber spokesman Xavier Van Chau. "We're happy to bring the platform back to Calgary for Stampede."



We're happy to bring the platform back for Stampede.

Xavier Van Chau

In regards to Uber as a transportation platform, he said the company remains eager to work with the city to bring the service to Calgarians.

An online promotional article for the event also includes a link to a petition to help "see more Uber in Calgary."

Spokeswoman Carissa Vescio

said the city is still in talks with Uber on bringing its "Uber-Black" limousine-style service to Calgary and the process is currently in the public-engagement stage.

In January, the city took the first step towards allowing the on-demand limo service to operate within Calgary.

Officials laid out a potential model to bring down the minimum \$84.60 fare for limousine rides and eliminate the 30-minute pre-booking period currently required for luxury car services.

A report is to be presented to council by December 2015.

INVESTIGATION

Nenshi backs former top cop



Robson Fletcher
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Mayor Naheed Nenshi threw his support behind former police chief Rick Hanson Thursday, a day after Hanson spoke publicly for the first time about the investigation he's under by the province's police watchdog.

"On the face of this, I don't think there is anything there," Nenshi said of any suggestion Hanson improperly had 22 officers reassigned to a northeast district where he also ran, unsuccessfully, for MLA after resigning as chief in March.

The Alberta Serious Incident Response Team (ASIRT) announced Friday last week it was undertaking an investigation into the deployment, one day after CTV raised questions based on emails it obtained through freedom of information.

Hanson supplied some of those emails to Metro and numerous other news organizations Wednesday in what he described as an effort to be "fully transparent" and refute the allegations.

The redeployment was the result of a months-long review that began in 2014, Hanson said, noting it involved numerous senior officers and was approved by the Calgary Police Commission.

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ANIMALS

Breeder of 'designer' dogs faces fine, ban

Thirteen so-called "designer dogs" were seized from a Calgary breeder who was fined \$4,000 and banned for life from owning or caring for animals after he was convicted of breeding animals to the point of being medically unwell, according to the Humane Society.

"These dogs were being bred as American Bully types, with an emphasis on desirable physical traits which were in direct conflict with medical fitness," the Calgary Humane Society said in a release. "The majority of the dogs required extensive orthopedic and respiratory surgeries to improve their quality of life."

The dogs were seized as part of a search warrant in June 2014 after being found "in distress for various reasons including unsanitary conditions, lack of water and medical concerns," according to the release.

The breeder, Chun Fat Law, also known as Darren Law, was convicted on June 24, according to Brad Nichols, the senior manager of animal cruelty investigations with the Humane Society.

"The sentence took into consideration the commercial aspect



One of the "designer dogs" that was seized. CONTRIBUTED

of the exploitation of these dogs as well as, essentially, shutting down Mr. Law's breeding operation, permanently," Nichols said in a statement. "This case is a cautionary tale of unethical breeding practices. While designer dogs may be cute, they may be suffering medically as a result."

The animals are doing relatively well since being seized, Nichols added.

"These dogs, despite their deformities and limited ability to breathe, were exceptionally social and resilient," he said. METRO

AIRDRIE

Thief steals lawn mower during Canada Day parade

Police in Airdrie say a "completely unpatriotic" thief used the distraction of the Canada Day parade to steal a lawn mower from a local family.

"An Airdrie resident reported that he and his family attended the parade a short distance away from their 1st Avenue residence," RCMP said in a release. "While at the parade, the resident noted to his family a male walking down the street with a lawn mower that appeared very similar to his own."

When the family got back

home, they noticed someone had been in the backyard and the lawn mower was indeed gone.

Police said the suspect is a male between the ages of 25 and 35 but had few other details to describe him.

They did say the thief exhibited "completely unpatriotic behaviour on our national holiday."

Anyone with information about this theft is asked to call the Airdrie RCMP at 403-945-7267 or Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or tipsubmit.com. METRO



Mayor Naheed Nenshi shakes hands with Quebec City Deputy Mayor Michelle Morin-Doyle on Thursday. The original planned location of the pavilion was destroyed in the 2013 flood. LUCIE EDWARDS/ON FOR METRO

Calgary accepts gift from its sister city

EAST VILLAGE

New music pavilion a present from Quebec City

East Village will be alive with music come 2016 thanks to a gift from Calgary's sister city, Quebec City.

On Thursday, Mayor Nenshi accepted the gift of a brand new music pavilion — to be built along Fort Calgary's River Walk — from Quebec City's Deputy Mayor Michelle

Morin-Doyle.

Quebec and Calgary have been joined as sister cities since 1956 and, in 2008, as a celebration of Quebec City's 400th birthday, Calgary gifted the city the "Do Re Me Fa Sol La Si Do" sculpture by Canadian artist Joe Fafard.

"Now, like in any good relationship, our sister city wanted to give us a gift for our own big anniversary in 2012 — the 100th anniversary of the Calgary Stampede," Nenshi said.

"Now, for those of you who are checking your calendar, you may have noticed that it is not exactly 2012," he joked.

We hope this will host cultural programming that celebrates all that is great about Calgary and Calgarians.

Michelle Morin-Doyle

The pavilion was initially planned in 2012 and securing a spot for it was to take at least a year, but getting to that point was delayed due to

the destruction of its originally planned location during the 2013 flood.

Presenting the gift to Calgary on Thursday, Morin-Doyle said that it was a symbol of the "close cultural relationship" between the two cities.

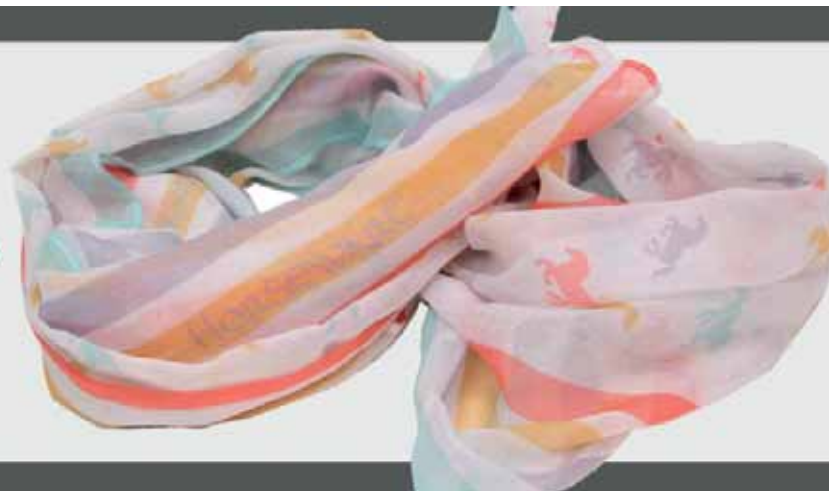
She said she hoped Calgarians would enjoy it as much as they enjoy their pavilion in the historic district of Quebec City.

"Much like the music pavilion our own citizens enjoy, we hope this will host cultural programming that celebrates all that is great about Calgary and Calgarians," she said.

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RANDY CHEVRIER

Known for his skill in snapping a football and snapping a few selfies, Randy Chevrier has entered into his 11th season with the Calgary Stampeders this year. The 39-year-old from Montreal talks with Metro about another year with the Stampeders and life with his family.

Another year

At the age of 39, long snapper Chevrier is one of the oldest players currently playing in the CFL, but the opportunity to have such a lasting career is not lost on him.

"It is pretty cool that I am here playing football with guys, when some of them are 15 years younger than me," said Chevrier.

"I know most of my peers

my age would love to be doing what I am doing and the ones that used to do what I am doing think I am crazy for still doing it, but I love it. I just enjoy every day. It keeps me young; it's fun."

Life off the field

For Chevrier, life off the field is another full-time job. As a husband and father of three young boys (Luke, 8, Brett, 6, and Kyle, 4), he has little time for personal interests.

"Football and family take up so much of my time, it is hard to really have any hobbies," he said.

"I play ball hockey in the off-season — that is a hobby of mine that I enjoy. There isn't a lot of time in the off-season; I have to work and it's a full-

time job raising the kids. But I don't mind because I take so much joy out of my kids' activities — hockey, lacrosse, piano. When I do something for me, it's usually ball hockey and I like going to the mountains sometimes, or just sitting by a campfire."

Second career

During the off-season, Chevrier works full-time teaching, as well as speaking about a number of topics such as bullying and domestic violence. But when it comes time to hang up the cleats, Chevrier is tight-lipped about his plans.

"I am not 100 per cent sure what's in store. I have a few irons in the fire — it still remains to be seen. Don't let the cat out of the bag yet."



Calgary Stampeders long snapper Randy Chevrier and his youngest son Kyle, 4, at Kyle's birthday party on June 27.

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Members of the Calgary Police Service's silver medal Dragon Boat team, Bad Buys, can be seen biting on their medals after a strong showing at the 2015 World Police and Fire Games in Fairfax, Va., this past weekend. CONTRIBUTED

Dragon Boat police team still fierce

BAD BUOYS

Women's team fell to only Philadelphia PD in 2015



Morgan Modjeski
Metro|Calgary

Whether you're a staff sergeant or a constable new to the beat, ranks don't matter when you're in the boat.

That's according to Calgary Police Service's Insp. Nancy Farmer, who was one of roughly 100 officers representing the CPS at the 2015 World Police and Fire Games in Fairfax, Va.

Currently holding the position of drummer with the CPS women's dragon boat team — dubbed Bad Buys — Farmer was an integral part of the team's second-place victory at this year's games.

She said while the team didn't walk away with the gold like it had hoped, the showing was nothing short of phenomenal, as strong currents and rough conditions served as challenges for the team.

"I couldn't have asked anything more from the girls in the boat," she said. "They're was nothing left of them."

Since 2009, the Bad Buys have become a force at the games, placing either first or second in each of the three times they've competed in the event, which takes place every two years, since 2009. Farmer said while the experience differs from year to year, it's always a binding one for her and her team.

"It's an incredible accomplishment," she said, as the CPS fell only to the Philadelphia Police Department, beating out five other teams including the New York Police Department. "When you're involved in team sports, regardless of what that team sport is, you really rely on each other and that's the most important piece on that boat," she said.

The event, which will see law enforcement officers, firefighters and other emergency responders from across the globe compete in dozens of different sports, is extremely competitive, but alongside the desire to win is the desire to serve and protect.

"Policing is no different here than it is anywhere else. You come together as a blue line — a blue community, if you will," Farmer said.

"We've all seen some really horrific things on this job, but we've also done some really positive things on this job and I think that's how you get drawn together."

The games began in 1985 and in 2017, the World Police and Fire Games will be held in Montreal.

+ VICTORY

A history of victory

- 2009 Vancouver, Canada: Gold Medal. First games attended by the Calgary Police Service Bad Buys.
- 2011 New York City, United States: Hurricane Irene cancels rowing event.
- 2013 Belfast, Ireland: Silver Medal.

DIAL-A-DOPE OPERATION

Police seize drugs after tip

Calgary police have charged two men and are looking for a third after officers busted a dial-a-dope operation following the seizure of roughly \$43,000 worth of drugs.

According to a release, the bust came in June following a six-month investigation by the Calgary Police Service's drug unit.

Officers seized a variety of drugs including an estimated \$17,620 worth of cocaine, \$13,210 worth of fentanyl, and roughly \$13,000 worth of heroin

and meth. Officers also seized \$1,480 in Canadian currency.

Now, Bradley Darrell Moncrieff, 32, of Calgary is charged with 13 counts of trafficking a controlled substance, five counts of possessing a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking and 12 counts of possession of proceeds of crime. Jamie Walsh, 35, of Calgary is facing five charges of possessing a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking and one count of possessing

proceeds of crime.

Police are also working to locate Matthew Watson, 29, of Calgary, who is wanted on warrants in connection to the investigation. A white male standing 5-foot-10 in height, police say Watson has a slim build, brown eyes, brown hair and usually sports a goatee.

Anyone with information about the whereabouts of Watson is asked to call the Calgary Police Service non-emergency line at 403-266-1234 or Crime



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AWOLNATION: On birthing an album

MUSIC

Aaron Bruno says process was 'beautiful' and 'painful'

Aaron Bruno likens the release of his sophomore album to childbirth.

"I don't know what giving birth is like, but from what I've heard it's a beautiful and painful process at the same time," says the mastermind behind American electro-rock act AWOLNATION.

"Releasing this album was terrifying and exciting and now I'm just watching this thing grow up. I don't know yet if it's a boy or a girl."

AWOLNATION's latest album, *Run*, is a mosaic of synth pop, heavy industrial beats and hook-laden choruses. It takes off where the group's diverse-sounding debut, *Megalithic*

Symphony, left off with Bruno continuing to blend genres and taking even bigger risks sonically and lyrically.

"I felt validation for going out on a limb and doing exactly what I wanted to do," says Bruno, who is bringing AWOLNATION to Flames Central on July 8.

"When it came time to make this record, the last thing I wanted to do was repeat the first record. Having said that, I can only write the songs I think of or I'm capable of writing. So there's going to be some commonality between record number one and record number two. But I had a lot of freedom."

The Los Angeles-bred songwriter and producer credits the

massive success of AWOLNATION's breakthrough single, *Sail*, for making him feel comfortable enough to experiment with *Run*.

"People really identified with the spookier, darker side of my songwriting, so it was incredibly freeing," he says.

Sail's dramatic strings arrangement and downbeat vibe, not to mention Bruno's desperate and angry growl, helped make the song one of the biggest modern rock hits this decade.

The Megalithic *Symphony* track spent 79 weeks on the Billboard Hot 100 chart and has sold about 6 million copies so far.

"I can get on an airplane

and it's safe to say that half the people on the plane have heard it," says Bruno.

"They may not know the band name, but if you were to sing the lyrics or the opening string line, most people would get it."

Although AWOLNATION is only on its second record, 36-year-old Bruno is a music industry vet, having been signed, and dropped, from two major labels while still in his 20s.

"I had a false sense of hope with a heavy dose of ignorance at the same time," he admits.

"I didn't really know the reality of my situation. I have a much more business savvy side to my brain now... I think it's a beautiful thing that success happened later than when I was a hotheaded young punk."

AWOLNATION plays a special Stampede show at Flames Central with guests K Flay and A Day as Wolves. Tickets available through Ticketmaster.

LISA WILTON/FOR METRO



Aaron Bruno, the man behind AWOLNATION. CONTRIBUTED

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Band to play the Wildhorse Saloon and Flames Central

Lisa Wilton
For Metro | Calgary

Glamtastic hair metal may have gone out of style in 1991, but don't tell that to the members of Steel Panther.

The backcombed, spandexed masters of musical satire have made a successful career out of lampooning the more outrageous aspects of '80s Sunset Strip poodle rock.

Golden-maned bassist Lexxi Foxx tells Metro what keeps the band keepin' on:

Q: Steel Panther is one of the most successful glam/hair metal bands in the past 20 years. What's your secret?

A: Wherever we go, we notice that our crowd is getting younger and younger and younger, which is bitchin'. But not in a weird way.



Steel Panther is coming to Calgary for two shows next week. CONTRIBUTED

I think it's because so many bands nowadays don't dress cool. I have peacock feathers and different styles of spandex and different scarves and cool belts.

These days, you can't tell if someone is a singer of a band or working at a gas station.

We look bitchin' and we

sound bitchin', and I think people dig that.

Q: You've had several celebrity guests perform with you over the years. Who was the most memorable?

A: I think one of my all-time favourites and one of the coolest ones was Steven Tyler, who came up and did (Aerosmith's)

Walk This Way. He was such a cool sport. I think we played the opening riff, and he just hopped over tables to get to the stage and started singing with us.

Q: What rules are in place to keep the band happy? Don't borrow hairspray without asking? Don't use someone else's

eyeliner?

A: No. Drugs.

Q: That's it? Just drugs?

A: Drugs keep everybody happy. Just stay high.

Steel Panther plays the Wildhorse Saloon on July 5 and Flames Central on July 7.

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Pay attention, organizers: People want local products

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How much of Calgary is actually at the Calgary Stampede?

Popular food blogger Julie Van Rosendaal recently took to her Facebook page to air her grievances about the lack of local products on the Stampede grounds: "Visitors to our city should be able to get a beer made by Big Rock, Wild Rose, Village and Tool Shed at the Stampede — but for years Budweiser has had exclusivity. Likewise, the official Calgary Stampede barbecue sauce should be Cattle Boyz, made by a cattle ranching family in Okotoks, not Bullseye by Kraft."

The post was shared more



Jim Button, co-founder of Village Brewery, poses with some of his locally brewed products. While it's increasingly popular among Calgarians, you won't find Village beer on sale at the 2015 Calgary Stampede — at least, not yet. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO FILE

than 300 times and spurred a conversation that doesn't seem to be going away, even if the Stampede wishes it would.

In a recent blog post, the Calgary Stampede addressed

the issue by saying: "Labatt, a Stampede Champion-level sponsor, ensures that the majority of beer served on Stampede Park is brewed locally in Edmonton, Alta.

Labatt has a variety of top-selling, premium and newly featured brands, including (but not limited to) Alexander Keith's, Hoegaarden, Rolling Rock, Lowenbrau and Stella

Artois. Eighty-five per cent of the beer sold at Stampede is brewed in Alberta."

The problem with that statement is, while it may be true, to the average person it sounds like spin — because it is.

Those wanting to drink local beer aren't going to be satisfied drinking Hoegaarden because it might be brewed in Alberta. This whole issue is about local craft beers, not about premium beers, which Keith's is anything but. (And I say that as someone who grew up on the East Coast.)

Telling someone who wants to drink a local beer that they should be happy with Keith's, which is very proudly from Nova Scotia, is a bit of a stretch.

But this whole issue isn't exactly Stampede's fault. It wasn't that long ago that urban neighbourhoods were struggling because people wanted the big-box store experience. A few years ago, the idea of local breweries wasn't exciting or cool. And there was probably a time when we celebrated that a big company

like Labatt's wanted to be involved in our little ol' Calgary Stampede.

But times are a changin'.

More and more people are seeking out local craft beers. Tourism Calgary even uses our local beer boom as reason to visit the city. And one by one, those big-box stores we once flocked to are shutting down because people want to spend money differently than they used to.

It would be incredibly naive of Stampede to ignore that.

We shouldn't be furious at the Stampede because they don't have local beers — yet. But if I could offer them some advice, I would make it a priority next year because, as the PC government just learned, if you don't evolve with the people, the people will simply evolve without you.

And while it's hard to imagine that Calgarians will ever completely turn their back on the Stampede, the last thing the organization needs is to lose their biggest fans.

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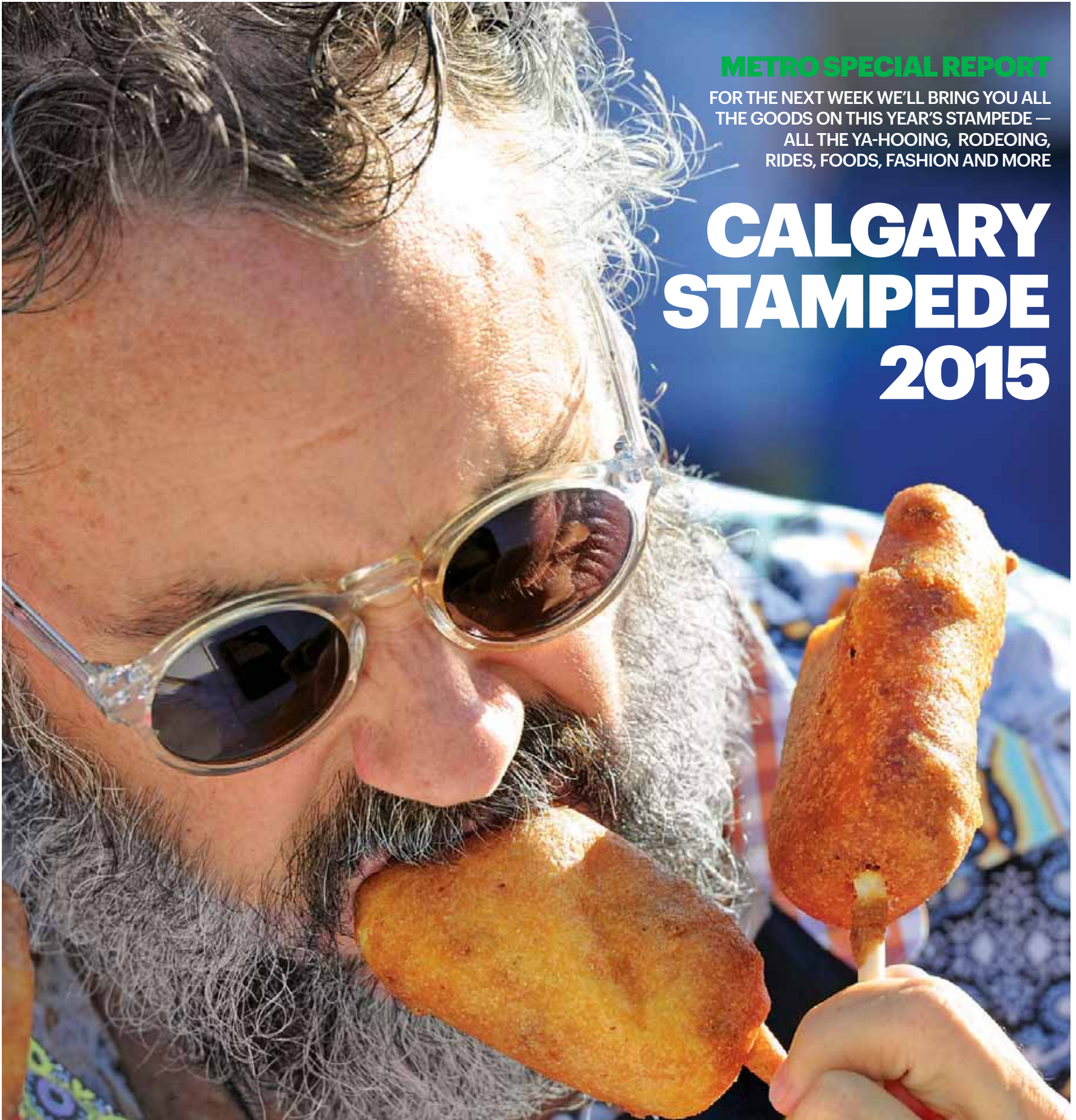
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W. Brett Wilson takes a bite of a bacon corn dog at the Calgary Stampede on Thursday night during the Best New Food on the Midway event. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO



Tyler Thomson from Black Diamond, Alta., seen here competing in the 2012 Calgary Stampede, will be one to watch as he's hoping to snag the only rodeo title that's eluded him — before he retires at the end of this year. METRO FILE

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CALGARY STAMPEDE

More Albertan, Canadian contenders this year

Candice Smith
For Metro | Calgary

One thing has always remained consistent about the Calgary Stampede — the rodeo truly makes it the Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth.

This year will be no different because of the action-packed lineup during the afternoon rodeos.

The Calgary Stampede will feature a number of Alberta-based athletes vying for the title of 2015 Calgary Stampede champion and a stake in the \$2-million prize pot.

This year, the number of Alberta and Canadian athletes competing in the Stampede

has jumped over previous years.

"The people of Calgary like to see the Canadian cowboys well represented at the Stampede," said Mike O'Connor, spokesperson for the Calgary Stampede Rodeo Committee.

"It gives them something to cheer for."

When it comes to the crowd-favourite event of bull riding, O'Connor said Tyler Thomson from Black Diamond, Alta. is the one to watch.

"This will be his swan song as he will be retiring after this season," said O'Connor.

Thomson has won every other major Canadian rodeo event, except the Calgary Stampede.

"He has an axe to grind, he really wants this," said O'Connor.

"He is going to give it his all."

Thomson will be competing in Pool A and will either make it straight through to the July 12 finals, or have to

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Mike O'Connor

ride it out again on Wild Card Saturday (July 11).

As for other Alberta athletes to watch, Curtis Cassidy from Donalda, AB will be competing in two events — the steer wrestling (Pool A) and tie-down roping (Pool B) competitions.

Throughout the next 10 days, athletes in nine different events will compete in the two separate pools — with Pool A starting July 3 to 6 and Pool B from July 7 to 10.

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A vintage car carries dignitaries during the 2014 Calgary Stampede parade.

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ECONOMY

Corporations cut Stampede spending amid oil gloom

This time last year David Howard was getting ready to host a number of high-profile corporate parties as part of Calgary's Stampede, but that's not the case this time around.

"Basically, it's gone from where last year we were producing two events a day to where we're out of the game completely," said Howard, president of the Event Group.

His company is one of many feeling the bite of low oil prices as energy companies cut back spending on this year's Stampede, which kicks off Friday.

Spending is also down at the Stampede grounds. Sales of corporate tents and related events

are down about 10 per cent compared with last year, said Stampede spokeswoman Jennifer Booth, and sponsorship of the chuckwagon races, where corporate logos are blazoned on the canvas-topped wagons, are down 21 per cent at \$2.8 million.

But Booth said there are signs public interest is higher this year, with both local and international ticket sales up around two to three per cent so far.

She said locals are choosing to take "staycations," while international visitors have been taking advantage of the low Canadian dollar.

While some oil and gas com-

panies are trimming their Stampede spending, other sectors are helping fill the gap.

With budgets often decided far ahead of time though, some events are still gunning for a splash.

FirstEnergy Capital booked the Barenaked Ladies to headline its FirstRowdy charity event before budgets got tight, said Beverley McCartney, a conference manager for the investment bank.

The band also played at the FirstEnergy's event last year, which fits well with the slogan for the event this year: "Party Like It's 2014!"

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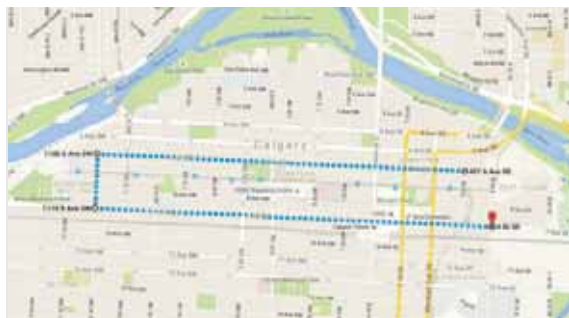


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TIPS FOR ENJOYING THE CALGARY STAMPEDE PARADE

It's that time of year again when 200,000 Calgarians flock downtown for the popular Calgary Stampede Parade. Here are five things that Stampede spokeswoman Jennifer Booth thinks you should know to get the most out of the 103rd Calgary Stampede Parade this morning.

KRISTA SYLVESTER FOR METRO



1 Road closures

You'll benefit from arriving early since downtown road closures take effect at 7:30 a.m. today. Whether you're taking the morning off for the parade or heading to work anyways, you'll want to remember which roads are affected. Those closures include 6 Avenue from 6 Street SE to 10 Street SW; 10 Street SW from 6 to 9 avenues; and 9 Avenue from 11 Street SW to 8 Street SE. Try taking 11 Street SW, 4 Avenue or 5 Avenue instead. The parade ends at noon and so do the road closures, but expect lots of traffic. Transit is a great option to bring the family down for the fun.



2 Weather

It's expected to be a hot and clear sunny day, so don't forget the sunscreen and hats to protect you and your family from the heat. While the parade takes place early in the morning, it's expected to reach highs of 30 C today, so lather yourself and the kids up with sunscreen and bring plenty of water to replenish.



3 Entertainment

This year, there will be 4,000 participants in the parade, including 35 floats, 15 music bands and 42 horse entries. There will also be 700 horses this year. There will be lots to see so make sure you get a good spot to view the fun. This year's official parade marshal is two-time Olympic gold-medallist bobsledder Kaillie Humphries, who is leading the parade followed by past marshals including Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield, singer-songwriter Ian Tyson and more.



4 Start time

The parade may start at 8:55 a.m., but you'll want to arrive by 7 a.m. to stake out a good seat. Don't worry — there will be on-street entertainment to keep the kids busy until the parade starts. Arrive early and prepared to get the most out of the two-hour and five-kilometre parade. The pre-parade entertainment starts at 7:30 a.m., but you might want to bring books or games for the kids to enjoy while they wait.

5 Etiquette

The golden rule is "bums on the curb, feet in the gutter." For your safety and the enjoyment of all, please do not cross the route after the Parade Prelude starts. Keep a close eye on the kids during the parade. Children are allowed to cheer and wave, but it's dangerous for them to run onto the street for handshakes, autographs or hugs.



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Staff Sgt. Paul Stacey in front of one of the Calgary Police Service's new checkstop vehicles. With a price tag of \$150,000 each, the two units are the service's newest tools to battle impaired drivers and they'll hit the streets just in time for Stampede. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

New checkstops for Stampede: CPS

POLICE

Vehicles are equipped with mobile testing facilities



Morgan Modjeski
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The Calgary Police Service has a new set of wheels when it comes to identifying impaired drivers, and officials say they'll hit the road just as the Calgary Stampede kicks off.

On Thursday, representatives from the Calgary Police Service traffic section revealed two new checkstop vehicles that will be

introduced alongside regular checkstops over Calgary Stampede, running from July 3 to 12.

Staff Sgt. Paul Stacey said during the 2014 Calgary Stampede, officers charged 46 people with impaired driving, which is a number they hope to see reduced this year.

"It's disappointing that there's still that many because the message has been put out for years and years and it's just so socially unacceptable these days. So 46 is just far too many," he said.

"We hope it is less this year," he added, noting funding from the province has enabled the CPS to hold additional checkstops on top of the regular ones they do on a weekly basis.

The vehicles are 24-foot vans equipped with mobile testing facilities, a bathroom and two

private phones for legal advice. Stacey said the \$150,000 vehicles are extremely cost effective when compared to the bus the CPS had previously used for checkstops.

Stacey said while the police want residents and visitors to enjoy Stampede to the fullest, they still have a social responsibility to do so safely.

"When you know you're going to one of the beer tents or somewhere out on the grounds where you know you're going to be drinking, plan in advance," he said, noting those who make plans are more likely to stick to them.

He said individuals also have a social responsibility to others on the road to ensure friends and family members who have been drinking don't get behind the wheel.

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Safety urged during Stampede

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Caution and awareness preached by city officials

Lucie Edwardson
For Metro | Calgary

Stampede has finally arrived and, as usual, it has brought along its familiar partners in crime — including alcohol, sun, and crowds.

With festivities kicking off Thursday for Sneak-a-Peek and continuing over the next 10

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Safety and celebration can go together very well, hand-in-hand.

Kurt Kadatz, Calgary Stampede director of community engagement

days, city and Stampede officials joined forces Thursday to offer Calgarians and visitors a few tips on how to make the best of their Stampede experience.

Richard Hines, public safety communications commander for the City of Calgary, said during Stampede the 911 call centre gets more than 4,000 calls a day.

He said the centre operates during Stampede with “all hands on deck” and increases its staffing volume, but he reminded Calgarians there are things they can do to “help us help you.”

He said you should lock your cell phones and use 911 only for emergency situations such as requiring medical assistance, fire or smoke, or if you witness a crime.

Insp. Leah Barber with the Calgary Police Service said during the celebration of the city’s “cultural community spirit,” Stampede-goers should be aware that there will be a heightened police presence including “mountain bike units, beat patrol officers, HAWK and plain clothes members.”

Fire Marshal Ed Kujat said during Stampede, with an in-



Alvin Murray, Richard Hinse, Ed Kujat, Naomi Nania, Leah Barber and Kurt Kadatz offered tips on how to stay safe this Stampede. LUCIE EDWARDSON/FOR METRO

creased volume of people at most bars and clubs in the city, it’s important to know your exits.

He said to take note of where the emergency exits are in the building upon your arrival.

Naomi Nania, EMS pub-

lic education officer with Alberta Health Services said during Stampede EMS will have additional resources throughout the city including “mobile medical clinics,” with another unit downtown that will be monitoring anything they

are concerned about.

Kurt Kadatz, director of community engagement and communications with Calgary Stampede, summed up his view in a sentence: “Safety and celebration can go together very well, hand-in-hand.”

PROTECT YOURSELF

Five quick tips

- 1 The buddy system**
Especially when drinking, make sure you have your buddy or a designated driver. Also be sure to watch out for your friends.
- 2 Stay protected**
Staying hydrated is important, so drink plenty of water, or non-alcoholic and non-caf-feinated drinks. Also be sure to apply sunscreen and wear a wide-brimmed hat.
- 3 Don't drink and drive**
A zero tolerance policy will be in effect throughout the event for impaired driving. Also expect plenty of police spot checks.
- 4 If you feel unsafe...**
Talk to someone, whether it's bar staff or management. You can also call 311.
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Judge rules against Khadr

U.S. LAWSUIT

Former Gitmo prisoner faces \$134 million in damages

A U.S. judge has granted \$134.2 million US in damages to the widow of an American soldier killed in Afghanistan and another soldier partially blinded by a hand grenade in their lawsuit against former Guantanamo Bay prisoner Omar Khadr.

In their lawsuit, Tabitha Speer and Layne Morris alleged a teenage Khadr was responsible for the July 2002 death of Sgt. Christopher Speer and injuries to Morris in Afghanistan.

Their case rested largely on Khadr's guilty plea to five war crimes before a widely maligned U.S. military commission in Guantanamo Bay in October 2010.

Khadr, now 28, who spent 10 years at Guantanamo Bay and was transferred to Canada in 2012, has since said he only pleaded guilty to get out of Guantanamo and is seeking to



Retired U.S. Sgt. Layne Morris speaks to the media after Canadian citizen Omar Khadr pleaded guilty to war crimes at the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in this 2010 file photo.

COLIN PERKEL/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

have his conviction overturned.

The plaintiffs acknowledged Thursday that there is little chance they will collect any of the money from him.

"It's really more of a statement case, I think, than a desire to collect this," said lawyer Laura

Tanner, who represents Speer and Morris.

While Khadr is essentially penniless, having spent almost 13 years behind bars before finally being released on bail earlier this month, he is in the process of suing the Canadian govern-

ment for \$20 million for alleged violations of his civil rights.

A Utah judge handed down the default judgment on June 8 after the suit got no answer from Khadr.

"Omar Khadr has been in jail so he can't defend himself," said

his attorney, Dennis Edney.

Still, the plaintiffs' lawyers are seeking a Canadian law firm to help collect the money.

A Calgary lawyer who was consulted but not retained by the plaintiffs' legal team said an application must be brought before Canadian courts before the ruling can be enforced.

Gerald Chipeur said Canadian courts generally recognize American judgments but there's always a possibility the ruling could be rejected.

The big question, he said, is whether Khadr was given proper notice of the legal action against him.

The case against Toronto-born Khadr drew criticism from human rights groups because he was captured as a teenager and seriously wounded during a four-hour battle at an al-Qaida compound in Afghanistan.

His lawyers contended he was groomed to be a child soldier, forced into fighting the U.S. by a radical father who was accused of being a senior al-Qaida financier. Military prosecutors in the case, meanwhile, portrayed Khadr as a dangerous terrorist.

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IN BRIEF

WestJet believes latest bomb threat on Toronto-bound flight is a hoax

A bomb threat believed to be a hoax prompted WestJet to divert a Vancouver-to-Toronto flight to Calgary on Wednesday night.

This was the fourth time in five days that a WestJet flight had been the subject of a threat and the fifth such incident involving a Canadian airliner in a week.

In all of the cases, searches of the aircraft unearthed nothing suspicious. Police say the investigation is continuing and there have been no arrests.

On Tuesday, a WestJet flight with 113 passengers and five crew members landed in Saskatoon after a threat on a flight from Toronto to Saskatoon.

A WestJet flight en route from Edmonton to Toronto was forced to divert to Winnipeg on Monday night.

Last Saturday morning, a WestJet flight from Edmonton to Halifax landed in Saskatoon after police said a call had been made claiming an explosive device was on board.

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ARTHUR PORTER CASE

Fraud investigation heading to Panama

Two investigators with Quebec's anti-corruption squad will travel to Panama to make sure Arthur Porter, wanted in Canada on fraud charges, is actually dead, the head of the unit said Thursday.

Robert Lafreniere said his office has received "no official confirmation" from Panamanian authorities about reports the well-known doctor died of cancer this week.



I am waiting for official confirmation ... Until then, for me, the file is not closed.

Marie-Helene Giroux, Crown prosecutor

"It seems to us essential and a priority to rapidly obtain proof so we can take the appropriate steps regarding the charges of fraud, conspiracy and money laundering (Porter) is facing," Lafreniere said in a statement.

The Crown alleges Porter received part of a \$22.5-million payment from Montreal-based engineering giant SNC-Lavalin in order to fix the call for tenders to ensure the firm received the lucrative \$1.3-billion con-

tract to build a mega-hospital in Montreal.

News of the investigators travelling to Panama came the same day as Crown officials in Quebec said they also are seeking official documents and corroborative evidence of Porter's death. Without such evidence, the fraud charges against Porter will stand, Crown prosecutor Marie-Helene Giroux said.

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Other than a driver's licence, very few pieces of ID even have an address, the lawyer for the groups said. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

ID card rule under fire

ELECTORAL PROCESS

Fair Elections Act clause will disenfranchise voters: Group

Denying people the ability to use voter identification cards as valid ID at the polls could disenfranchise tens of thousands of eligible voters in the upcoming federal election, advocacy groups warned in court Thursday.

The Council of Canadians and the Canadian Federation of Students are seeking an interim injunction against a key voter identification provision in the Fair Elections Act, passed last year.

The Harper government made changes to voter identification rules last year out of concern over voter fraud. The organizations want Canada's chief electoral officer to be able to authorize voter ID cards as valid ID, a power that was taken away in the act.

Without a voter identification card, voters need a piece of photo ID with their current address or two pieces of ID, one with a photo and one with a current address.

"At least in the tens of thousands would not be able to vote because they wouldn't have access to those two separate pieces of identification," Maude Barlow, national chairperson for the Council of Canadians, said outside the Ontario Superior Court of Justice.

A constitutional challenge of the act is in the works, but that won't happen until after the next election. The council and the federation want the injunction so those who need to use the voter identification cards will be able to this fall.

Speaking for both groups, lawyer Steven Shrybman said excluding the voter identification cards as valid ID will make it more difficult for certain groups of Canadians to vote. Young people, students, the elderly, homeless people and aboriginal people living on reserves have a harder time meeting the ID requirements because they have difficulty getting ID with their current address, he said.

Pierre Poilievre, Conservative minister responsible for democratic reform, said in a statement that there are 39 recognized pieces of ID "easily attainable" under the act but the council disagrees that they are easy to get. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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MARINE DISASTER

Philippines ferry flips, dozens killed

A ferry carrying 189 people, including at least one Canadian, capsized Thursday as it left a central Philippine port in choppy waters, leaving at least 36 dead and 26 others missing, coast guard officials said.

They said the Canadian was among at least 127 people from the M/B Kim Nirvana who were rescued by nearby fishing boats and coast guard personnel or swam to safety off Ormoc City on Leyte Island.

The name and hometown of the Canadian were not immediately available.

Coast guard spokesman Armand Balilo said the wooden outrigger ferry was leaving Ormoc for the Camotes Islands, about 44 kilometres to the south, when it was lashed by strong waves.

He said the captain and some of the crew were rescued and

are in custody pending an investigation.

Coast guard officials and survivors said it wasn't immediately clear what caused the 36-ton ferry, which was carrying a heavy cargo of construction materials and bags of rice, to overturn.

Survivors told The Associated Press by cellphone that the bow suddenly rose from the water before the vessel flipped over on one side, turning it upside down and trapping passengers underneath.

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At least three Americans and one Canadian are believed to have been on the ferry.

TECHNOLOGY

Google gaffe labels black duo 'gorillas'

Google's new image-recognition program misfired badly this week by identifying two black people as gorillas, delivering a mortifying reminder that even the most intelligent machines still have lot to learn about human sensitivity.

The blunder surfaced in a smartphone screenshot posted online Sunday by a New York man on his Twitter account, @jackyalcine. The images showed the recently released Google Photos app had sorted a picture of two black

people into a category labelled as "gorillas."

The account holder used a profanity while expressing his dismay about the app likening his friend to an ape, a comparison widely regarded as a racial slur when applied to a black person.

"We're appalled and genuinely sorry that this happened," Google spokeswoman Katie Watson said. "We are taking immediate action to prevent this type of result from appearing." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. MILITARY

Retired army dogs to sniff out drugs

Five retired military dogs that spent years working in war zones are putting their noses to new uses by helping police in the U.S. combat methamphetamine and other drugs.

The dogs are being deployed to departments in Indiana, Texas, Tennessee, Nebraska and Georgia as part of a venture that organizers say gives police a resource they couldn't otherwise afford and provides the dogs a new mission.

The U.S. military has used dogs since the Revolutionary War, enlisting them to guard facilities, detect drugs and explosives, and search for people or items.

Historically, many were euthanized or left behind once their deployments ended.

That has changed, in large part due to a 2000 law signed by President Bill Clinton that requires the Department of Defence to report annually the number of military working dogs that are adopted, transferred to law enforcement or euthanized.

Many of the retiring dogs return to training facilities where they're assessed for health and behavioural issues and then either placed for adoption or repurposed as domestic working dogs for police agencies and security companies.

Indiana led the nation for meth incidents in 2014 with 1,470, according to Drug Enforcement Administration statistics.

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A woman raises her scarf to her face to protect herself from potential tear gas in front of European Commission offices in Athens, Thursday, during a demonstration supporting the No vote for the upcoming referendum. LOUISA GOULIAMAKI/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Greece: 'Yes' or 'No'?

ECONOMY

Battle on to sway vote in advance of referendum

The battle for Greek votes entered full swing Thursday ahead of a crucial weekend referendum that could decide whether the country falls out of the euro. For Greeks, particularly the elderly, the daily struggle to get cash ground on in the face of uncertainty.

Greece's rescue lenders have halted negotiations on a new financial aid program until

after the vote on whether to accept reforms the creditors proposed last week in exchange for bailout loans.

That Greece will now need a third international bailout is a near certainty. The International Monetary Fund, one of the country's creditors in its two bailouts so far, said Thursday that the country needs debt relief and 50 billion euros (\$56

billion) in new financing from October through 2018.

The analysis was made before Greece defaulted on IMF loans Tuesday and closed its banks Monday. The outlook is worse now.

Debt relief has been one of the main demands of Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras' government, but it met with strenuous resistance in negotiations with Greece's creditors who, apart from the IMF, are other eurozone countries and the European Central Bank.

But Tsipras has also been adamant he does not want any more bailouts involving just loans — rather a different "growth pact" with Europe

that will allow the economy to emerge from a depression.

Tsipras called the referendum for Sunday advocating voters reject creditor's proposals, saying it would put the country in a stronger negotiating position.

The idea was dismissed by the head of the eurozone finance ministers' group, Jeroen Dijsselbloem. "That suggestion is simply wrong," Dijsselbloem told lawmakers in the Netherlands.

European officials and the Greek opposition have warned a "No" outcome Sunday could be tantamount to a decision to leave the euro.

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DEBT CRISIS

Greek newlyweds left penniless in N.Y.C.

Newlyweds Valasia Limnioti and Konstantinos Patronis' long-planned "dream trip" to the U.S. ended in New York City, where their three-week honeymoon quickly turned into a nightmare: their Greek-issued credit and debit cards were suddenly declined and they were left penniless.

"We were hungry, and I cried for two days," Limnioti said. "I felt homeless in New York."

The couple skipped a few meals before spending their last dollars on dinner at McDonald's. Strangers from two Greek Orthodox churches in the city's Queens borough came to the rescue, giving them survival cash until their flight home to Greece on Friday.

The couple's U.S. adventure started after their June 6 wedding in Volos, Greece, a port city



Valasia Limnioti, right, and Konstantinos Patronis walk in Midtown Manhattan, Thursday. MARY ALTAFFER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

several hours north of Athens.

Their coast-to-coast U.S. trip that took in Los Angeles and a Caribbean cruise "was the dream trip of our lives," Limnioti said.

They had saved for a whole year to pre-pay for flights and

hotels, with enough cash left for both necessities and pleasures. Two Greek banks issued them cards before the trip — a Visa credit card and a debit card. In Greece, they generally pay in cash, which is preferred by

businesses, but they were told to have cards for the U.S.

"Everything was all right — then 'boom!' in New York," Limnioti said.

Their midtown Manhattan hotel asked them to pay a \$45 surcharge. That's when their cards bounced. They paid with their dwindling funds.

Within days, the couple ran out of cash and "we couldn't withdraw any money — zero," Limnioti said.

On Tuesday, in despair, they reached out to the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of New York, which contacted the churches in Queens' Astoria neighbourhood.

The honeymooners were offered about \$350 from the St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox church and another nearby one, St. Irene Chrysovalantou.

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A marriage of principle

CHINA

Gay activist couple wed outside law to push change

A prominent Chinese lesbian couple held a simple ceremony Thursday to announce their informal marriage, in their latest effort to push for the legalization of same-sex unions in China.

The union of Li Tingting and Teresa Xu came six days after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled to validate same-sex marriages in the United States, and four months after Li was detained in China for her women's rights activism.

China does not legally permit same-sex marriage, and there is no broad social effort to push for its legalization.

They exchanged vows and put on silver rings serving as wedding bands in front of about 20 friends and an equal number of journalists gathered at a restaurant in a suburb of Beijing decorated with balloons, rainbow flags and their photos.

"We want to take some action



Li Tingting, left, and Teresa Xu, right, clean silly string off each other Thursday, after being sprayed by a well-wisher at their wedding in Beijing. MARK SCHIEFELBEIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

to advocate for same-sex marriage," Li said earlier in a salon, while Xu was having her hair styled. "It's doing the impossible when you know it's impossible, but it takes those constant efforts to make changes in history."

The couple had initially considered showing up at the local

civil affairs office to apply for a marriage licence but stopped the plan so as not to upset the authorities.

"They could detain me on the charge of assembling illegally or provoking trouble to disrupt social order," Li said.

Li said state security officials

had contacted her to inquire about the ceremony, and that she was worried about the possibility of being detained again.

"We are a bit nervous and excited that our wedding should get this much attention," she said at the ceremony.

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BARCELONA

Mayor puts brakes on mass tourism

Barcelona's new leftist mayor Thursday temporarily halted the issuing of new licences for tourist accommodation while new regulations are drawn up to govern a sector some say has grown too big in recent years.

A town hall statement said the suspension would apply to hotels, apartments, hostels and privately owned accommodation houses. It will affect some 30 current applications, including one to turn the city's geyser-shaped Agbar skyscraper tower into a hotel. "It was necessary to put things in order," Mayor Ada Colau told reporters. "Up to now, tourism policies had been drawn up piecemeal."

Colau took office last month promising social changes, including a plan to deal with the problem of mass tourism.

Barcelona, one of Europe's top vacation destinations, receives more than seven million visitors annually. But many of its 1.6 million residents complain the city is being overrun.

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The town hall said it plans to study existing accommodation capacity and its economic and social impact, and will start a public debate on developing a sustainable tourism plan by early 2016. It said it aimed to reduce the pressure of tourism in certain areas and spread it more equitably among the city's 73 neighbourhoods.

Officials said they would take into account the experience of other major tourist cities, adding that the plan aimed to preserve Barcelona as a quality tourism destination without disturbing residents.

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Sears Canada CEO resigns

MANAGEMENT

Retail chain has had three top executives in two years

Sears Canada Inc. is looking for a chief executive officer again, following its announcement Thursday that Ronald Boire will depart at the end of this summer — less than a year after taking on the job.

He will become president and CEO of the Barnes & Noble chain of bookstores, effective Sept. 8, according to a statement from New York by the U.S. retailer.

Boire became the third CEO of Sears Canada in two years last fall. He followed Douglas Campbell who left in September 2014 and Calvin McDonald, who quit suddenly in September 2013.

Sears Canada said the chairman of its board of directors, Brandon Stranzl, will take on a greater leadership role.

In the company's first quarter, Sears Canada had a \$59.1-million net loss for the first quarter as revenues dropped 9.7 per cent from the same period a year earlier.

Stranzl says he will work close-



Outgoing Sears Canada CEO Ronald Boire. DARREN CALABRESE / THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

ly with employees and business partners as Sears Canada works to return to profitability.

"We are grateful for Ron's support as we search for and welcome a new CEO," Stranzl said in a statement.

Last week, Desjardins analyst Keith Howlett issued a report saying Sears Canada has less than two years to prove itself.

"The next seven quarters are 'make it or break it' for Sears Canada," Howlett wrote. "Our current view is that an operating turnaround is improbable."

Howlett's prediction suggests the fate of the company will be determined some time around the 2016 holiday season.

The company declined to comment on the Desjardins report.

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ENVIRONMENT

BP commits \$18.7B to states hurt by spill

Trying to close the books on the worst offshore oil spill in U.S. history, BP agreed Thursday to provide billions of dollars in new money to five Gulf Coast states in a deal the company said would bring its total costs related to the disaster to an estimated \$53.8 billion.

Federal and state government officials touted the record-breaking \$18.7-billion agreement as a historic milestone in the Gulf Coast's

recovery. The Deepwater Horizon disaster killed 11 rig workers and spewed millions of gallons of crude that stained beaches, coated wildlife and polluted marshes.

BP also gets a valuable return: the payments, to be made over 18 years, could be tax-deductible.

"This allows us to manage BP as an oil company," BP CEO Bob Dudley said during a conference call. He said BP

could launch as many as 20 major new projects by 2020, depending on oil prices.

The Justice Department said Thursday's agreement would be the largest environmental settlement in U.S. history as well as the largest-ever civil settlement with a single entity.

BP's total spill-related cost estimate also includes roughly \$29 billion on response and cleanup expenses, and com-

pensation for coastal businesses and residents.

By staggering payments over 18 years, the deal would enable BP to pay dividends to shareholders and have enough financial flexibility for future deals and projects. The total is larger than BP had provisioned for, but without a settlement, the company faced still-larger Clean Water Act penalties.

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A church becoming a community space is the next best thing

Nuns in Los Angeles are doing to Katy Perry what Apple couldn't do to Taylor Swift: They're saying no.

No, Katy Perry, you cannot buy our convent.

Word is, Perry wants the sprawling building for her new home. But the nuns have already chosen a different buyer (plus, they don't like her videos). You'd think the most ironic fate for a holy building is to end up in the hands of a half-dressed pop star, until you remember Perry's uber-religious upbringing and the fact that churches are becoming all kinds of things these days.

I live around the corner from a 126-year-old church-turned-luxury-condo. In Ottawa, one old church is now a private home. In Quebec — home to half of this country's approximately 13 million Catholics — churches are becoming gyms and seniors centres. In Europe, one church is now a skateboard park; another, a Frankenstein-themed pub.

The sales boil down to whether parishes pull in enough money to maintain the churches, and whether enough people are filling the pews to justify staying open.

Some might say there's nothing more sacrilegious than to see a stained-glass Jesus become the backdrop for a set of dead weights or a soaker tub. But as a

Catholic, I say go for it. It's better to preserve the signs of faith than demolish them altogether.

Sure, I'd rather a church stay a church, both for the religious and for everyone else who benefits from community space in which to house a neighbourhood daycare, say, or dinners for homeless people. Most church doors are always open to people who have nowhere else to go.

If a former church transforms into some variation of a community space, that's the next best thing. A private home would be the least best thing.

But as René Laprise, director of media relations for the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, told me, bishops have to be pragmatic about their real estate deals.

"If it happened it became a nightclub, I don't think they would be happy," Laprise said. But when you're no longer the owner, he added, "what can you say?"

When a church falls out of religious use, the spiritual call to reckon with what life is for and how we should live, gets quieter. But cities change. And while bricks and stones can't hold a faith, they do carry its residue. Even if you renovate around the vaulted ceilings and towering spires, the church gets the last word: God was (and is always, to believers) here.

THE KOHLER REPORT: ON THE TAMPON-TAX WINDFALL



The (tax-free) million-dollar question is, what am I going to do with all this extra money?

to the hard work of activist Jill Piebiak and those around her, who managed to get the signatures on the paper and the tax off the tampons. As of July 1, tampons, sanitary napkins (a term only ever used in newspapers and health class) and menstrual cups are all GST-free. Oh, and sanitary belts are exempt, even though they stopped selling those in the '70s — this is like offering tax breaks to anyone using a rotary phone.

The (tax-free) million-dollar question is, what am I gonna buy with all this extra money? I feel I should dedicate it to the female corner of my life, since that's where the windfall came from, but that's still a pretty broad — pun! — category.

Yesterday, while strolling through one of those gift stores that sells everything from candles to wooden iPhone cases to no-petrol-

eum-gluten-free-will-not-cause-autism lip balms, I pondered purchasing a Frida Kahlo magnet set for my fridge. I know Frida was a feminist and she means a lot to feminists, but it occurred to me I'm not 100 per cent sure why I know that. So I didn't buy those magnets for fear of being a phoney.

I also thought about purchasing a copy of Sheryl Sandberg's book *Lean In: Women, Work and the Will To Lead*. I hear it's full of great tips on how to assert yourself in the workplace. But I don't like to buy a new book while I'm reading another, so until I've finished *Why Men Marry Bitches*, I'm leaning out of that purchase.

I strongly considered putting my tax savings toward a menstrual cup, which, see above, would itself be a sans-tax purchase. And given that it's reusable, It would be the

last menses-related product I'd ever have to buy. But. I. Just. Can't. I know they're better for the environment and I feel like they somehow symbolize women being strong and independent ("As long as I have food, water and this cup, nothing can stop me. Not even Aunt Flow."). That said, I guess I'm immature because when the thought crossed my mind, my first instinct was "Ew. No."

While taking the tax off of tampons is huge in terms of acknowledging the purchases a woman makes to deal with her period discreetly are not luxuries, it's not huge in terms of savings. I might be clearing about eight bucks a year, which isn't buying me much more than half a movie ticket. BTW, what happened at the end of *Jurassic World*? Were there dinosaurs?

Luckily, one thing I do not have to buy is a sense of satisfaction. Thanks to Jill Piebiak, I already have one.

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It's rare that I'm excited to buy tampons. It's an unavoidable chore that usually means the following few days will consist of being bloated, acne-ridden and fixated on finding a way to put chocolate in a salad. Accurate PMS stereotypes aside, this month I am excited to buy tampons because, for the first time in my life, I'll be buying them tax-free!

A few months ago I wrote about a petition that was collecting signatures for the No Tax On Tampons campaign, and, thanks entirely to my column, it worked! I'm kidding — it was really thanks

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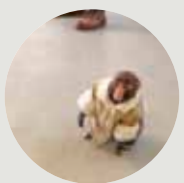
From **gender-bending lizards** to **pilfered potatoes**, Metro weighs in on the news making headlines this week



Monkey business to stay open

The IKEA monkey won't be homeless after all. Darwin the rhesus macaque, made famous in 2012 after being found outside a Toronto IKEA, has been living, by court order, at an Ontario primate sanctuary. The farm was about to close for financial reasons this week when an anonymous donor saved the day. Darwin, who handlers call "mischievous, energetic and ... adolescent," will keep frolicking on the farm for the foreseeable future.

SOURCE: THE CANADIAN PRESS



The beer-to-barley cycle

Denmark's Roskilde music festival will feature the usual drinking, dancing and partying this year — with a little something extra. Some porta-potties are being eschewed in favour of communal troughs that will collect revellers' urine for reuse as fertilizer for beer barley. Organizers hope to divert 25,000 litres of nitrogen-rich pee to barley fields — a very literal example of "What goes around, comes around."

SOURCE: THE GUARDIAN



A reward to dig up the potato tamperer

Months after metal needles were found in Prince Edward Island potatoes, the P.E.I. Potato Board has offered \$500,000 for intel on the person responsible. Wild theories (but few facts) about the spud tamperer abound. Last fall, workers in P.E.I. found needles in potatoes they were processing. Four provinces got unpleasant surprises in their potato imports, but the tainted spuds never made it to stores. SOURCE: VICE



The sex-swapping species

Rising temperatures are creating some gender-bending bearded dragons. The sex of the Australian lizards can be determined either genetically or according to temperature during gestation — a trick many reptiles can do. But until now, they weren't thought to switch between male and female. Research published in the journal *Nature* found genetically male bearded dragons were living as females in the outback, and were even able to mate with regular males to produce fertile offspring. SOURCE: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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One of the most quotable lines in cinema was a source of debate between director James Cameron and Arnold Schwarzenegger, who's back to reprise his role in Terminator Genisys. CONTRIBUTED

MOVIES

A simple catchphrase would define a career in film

IN FOCUS

Richard Crouse



Where would Arnold Schwarzenegger's career be without these three simple words: "I'll be back"? Taken from The Terminator, it's as simple a phrase as was ever uttered in the movies but became a pop culture catchphrase and came to define Arnold's career on screen and off.

He's used the line — or a slight variation on it — in three other Terminator movies and eight other films. In 1993's Last Action Hero, he says it three times! He utters it one more time as he jumps from one helicopter to another in this weekend's Terminator Genisys.

Few actors have done so much with so little. But the perfectly crafted saying almost didn't happen.

"In the treatment it was 'I'll come back,'" The Terminator director and co-writer James Cameron told me. "In the script it was 'I'll be back.' I don't remember why I changed it. It just sounded better."

The line certainly played no small part in establishing Schwarzenegger's larger-than-

life action hero image even though Arnold had problems with it when they were shooting the film.

In his autobiography, Total Recall, Schwarzenegger recalls, "Our biggest disagreement was about 'I'll be back.' I was arguing for 'I will be back.' I felt that the line would sound more machine-like and menacing without the contraction.

"(But) we shot it as written in the script. The truth was that, even after all these years of speaking English, I still didn't understand contractions."

"There is something about the way the line plays," says Cameron, "not just Arnold's delivery, but the fact that you've seen enough of him in action up to that point to know that when

he says 'I'll be back,' something really bad is going to happen. There is a counterpoint between the innocence of the words and the threat that is a wink to the audience. And the audience likes to be in the position of knowing what is going to happen next. They may not know the details, but they know something bad is going to happen and then it pays off. He just comes flying through the window in a car and takes out the whole place. So there is something kind of delicious about the anticipation that it produces."

The line's popularity wasn't planned. Cameron, who has three quips on AFI's 100 Years ... 100 Movie Quotes list — "I'll be back," "Hasta la vista, baby" from T2, and Titanic's "I'm



MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

Terminator Genisys ★★★
Magic Mike XXL ★★★
Madame Bovary ★★
Infinitely Polar Bear ★★★★★

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king of the world!" — says it is a bad idea to try and write catchphrases.

"I think it is a very hard thing to try and do that," he says. "I think I was somewhat self-conscious about it when I did Terminator 2 and he says 'Hasta la vista, baby.' That I knew I was doing a line, an Arnold line. I think it is a very dangerous area because it can so easily blow up on you and I tend not to do that."

Schwarzenegger has been associated with dozens of one-liners. So many, in fact that a YouTube video titled 160 Greatest Arnold Schwarzenegger Quotes has over 20 million hits.

But as widely imitated as "Hasta la vista, baby" was — even Chilean president Michelle Bachelet aped Arnold's famous delivery of the line — "I'll be back" remains his most iconic line.



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THE TV DINNER JESSICA ALLEN



Like the male nude, when it comes to sausages, size does not matter. Although sausages come in mostly one shape, there are many forms

of the upcoming sequel, where Mike and his beautifully buffed buddies take a road trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C. to attend a stripper convention.

"We didn't want to get so over-handed with all the gender stuff, or with everybody's story, it's a dancer-stripper movie, we're not going to try and make it like Lawrence of Arabia."

Exactly. And sausages are never going to be pork tenderloin because they're utilitarian — a way of using up the leftover, cheap bits — and we've been making them for as long as we've been appreciating the beauty of the nude.

Like the male nude, when it comes to sausages, size does not matter. And although sausages come in mostly one shape, there are many forms.

"We must give thanks

THE FILM:
MAGIC MIKE XXL



THE FOOD:
SAUSAGES



that sausages are not in the realm of natural history," Alan Davidson writes in The Oxford Companion to Food, "for, if they were, the arguments conducted by rival taxonomists would be endless."

In other words, no two sausages are the same: There

are fresh sausages, which you cook before consuming, and cured sausages, like salami.

I don't think I've ever met a sausage I didn't like: Polish, German, Italian, French, British, Spanish. You name it, I'll devour it.

I'm currently fixated with

the fresh sausages that my local butcher Custodio's Meats and Eats sells. His Italian sausage has just enough heat. His French-inspired sausage, flavoured with white wine, thyme and Dijon mustard, often sell out on the weekend. One time a guy in front of me bought the last dozen on display and I almost Channing-ed all over his Tatum. I don't know what that means. But get between me and a sausage, and there will be trouble.

Alongside Ontario asparagus and a foil bag stuffed with potatoes on the barbecue, I believe we eat those sausages at least once a week.

Michelangelo believed "that the highest subject of art was a group of nude male figures," Clark wrote, "physically perfect, and so arranged that their bodies could convey through movement a life-giving energy."

Sausages provide me with a life-giving energy. And I suspect Magic Mike XXL, which exploded onto theatre screens this week, will, too.

Jessica Allen is the digital correspondent on CTV's The Social.

CULT CLASSIC

Wet Hot prequel available July 31

The prequel to the cult movie Wet Hot American Summer is called First Day at Camp. The trailer for the series has just been released.

Despite being panned by critics, Wet Hot American Summer (2001) went on to become a cult classic, thanks partly to its all-star cast including Amy Poehler, Bradley Cooper, Paul Rudd and Elizabeth Banks.

On Thursday, Netflix revealed the trailer to an eight-episode prequel of the movie, entitled Wet Hot American Summer: First Day at Camp. Many of the original cast feature, as well as new characters played by celebrities such as Jon Hamm and Kristen Wiig.

All episodes will be released on Netflix on July 31. AFP

Amy Poehler and Bradley Cooper in **First Day at Camp**. CONTRIBUTED

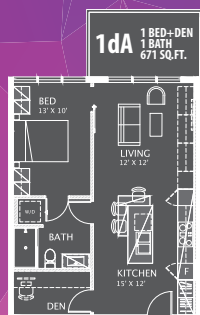


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DRAMA & ROMANCE
Suite Française
 Director: Saul Dibb
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Based on the bestselling book by Irene Nemirovsky and set during the German occupation of France in the 1940s, Suite Française tells the story of Lucile Angellier as she awaits news from her husband, a prisoner of war. A story of the power of love and the tragedy of war.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE
 Critics: Audience:
 🍅 72% +89%



COMEDY
Magic Mike XXL
 Director: Gregory Jacobs
 Starring: Channing Tatum, Joe Manganiello

Picking up the story three years after Mike bowed out of the stripper life at the top of his game, Magic Mike XXL finds the remaining Kings of Tampa likewise ready to throw in the towel. But they want to do it their way: burning down the house in one last blow-out performance.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE
 Critics: Audience:
 🍅 60% 🍿 75%



ACTION & ADVENTURE
Terminator: Genisys
 Director: Alan Taylor
 Starring: Emilia Clarke, Jai Courtney

James Cameron's sci-fi classic gets rebooted in this Paramount production designed as the first instalment in a new trilogy. Arnold Schwarzenegger reprises the cyborg role he originated in the 1984 movie.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE
 Critics: Audience:
 🍃 25% 🍿 70%



ACTION & ADVENTURE
Max
 Director: Boaz Yakin
 Starring: Jay Hernandez, Robbie Amell

A military dog from Afghanistan is adopted by his late handler's grieving family in the U.S., where his close bond with the soldier's brother leads to a life-altering revelation in this family-friendly adventure from MGM and director Boaz Yakin, who co-wrote the screenplay.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE
 Critics: Audience:
 🍃 38% 🍿 76%



COMEDY
Ted 2
 Director: Seth MacFarlane
 Starring: Mark Wahlberg, Seth MacFarlane

Newlywed couple Ted and Tami-Lynn want to have a baby, but in order to qualify to be a parent, Ted will have to prove he's a person in a court of law. Seth MacFarlane returns as the voice of the titular bear in this follow-up to the 2012 live-action/CG-animated comedy.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE
 Critics: Audience:
 🍃 46% 🍿 68%



ANIMATION
Inside Out
 Directors: Pete Docter, Ronnie del Carmen
 Starring: Amy Poehler, Bill Hader

Growing up can be a bumpy road, and it's no exception for Riley, uprooted from her Midwest life when her father starts a new job in San Francisco. The emotions that guide her — Joy, Fear, Anger, Disgust and Sadness — conflict on how to navigate the move.

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Discovering the flavours of remote Thailand

NEW BOOK
Author dives into Khmer culture while living in village

Depression and anxiety drove award-winning cookbook author and photographer Jeffrey Alford to Thailand from Toronto.

He and then-wife Naomi Duguid had won prestigious James Beard Foundation awards in 1996 and 2001 for best cookbook of the year for two of

their six books, along with Cuisine Canada cookbook awards in 1999 and 2004.

But he'd grown to feel suffocated by life in downtown Toronto.

Globe-trotter Alford, now 60 and originally from Laramie, Wyo., was very familiar with Thailand, having first travelled there when he was 23. He and Duguid, who met on a bike trip in Tibet in 1985, had a condo there.

"When Naomi and I broke up — it's not something I ever expected or she ever expected to happen — the only place I'm going to go is Thailand, really. It's kind of home, in a way," he said during a rare visit to Toronto.

He eventually met Pea, a forager, gardener and cook, in a pool parlour in Chiang Mai. Three days later, they were on a 15-hour bus trip to her remote village, Kravan.



Latin names.

But the local food he describes isn't what most Canadians would be familiar with. Though Pea was born in Thailand, her culture, language and cooking are Khmer.

It was a steep learning curve for Alford.

"It's not food that we would eat. It's beyond, beyond, beyond hot. I eat hot, but Pea's food is beyond hot. I don't think I'll ever get used to it."

There is steamed tilapia during the rainy season, rice noodles with seafood during the hot months and spicy green papaya salad as comfort food year-round. Common ingredients include bird chilies, garlic, shallots and fish sauce.

He says the area is "flat-out dirt poor."

"When you don't have any money you learn to pick leaves from trees."

Pea also seeks seasonal aquatic greens and herbs, rice-field crabs, crickets, frogs, snakes and baby fish.

He laments her skills will be lost in subsequent generations. People are having smaller families — Pea, for instance, has one teenage daughter — and the young people go to cities to work. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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They kind of taste like caviar.
Jeffrey Alford
on red ant eggs

His book, *Chicken in the Mango Tree: Food and Life in a Thai-Khmer Village* (Douglas & McIntyre), is a narrative about his new life.

The book covers an agricultural cycle, but it took Alford almost five years to complete it. They had to move to a small town 24 kilometres away so he could have Internet access. Alford, who spoke Thai, learned the Khmer language.

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A 19th-century hot mess

INTERVIEW

Emma Bovary shops and cheats — a relatable tale of consumption

Steve
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For Metro

Gustave Flaubert's classic novel *Madame Bovary* has long been a captivating challenge for filmmakers. Often regarded as impervious to the big-screen, there have been many attempts — the latest from sophomore filmmaker Sophie Barthes. The tale of a dispirited doctor's wife (Mia Wasikowska) seduced into adultery and the trivial tantalization of materialism may be set in the 19th century, but as Barthes told Metro, there's much to reap from the Romantic-era tragedy.

This story has been made into movies many times but it seems like a tricky novel to adapt. Why is that?
It's kind of unfilmable



Mia Wasikowska as Emma in Sophie Barthes' *Madame Bovary*. CONTRIBUTED

(laughs). Flaubert's prose is specific and very rich and how do you translate that on-screen? Also, she's not an active character. She's someone who's bored, so how do you translate dissatisfaction and depression on the screen without making a very contemplative movie? It's all



She's very connected to her emotions

Director Sophie Barthes says of *Madame Bovary* star Mia Wasikowska

those ingredients that don't make it easy to film.

It must be a challenge to recreate the 19th century on-screen, but what's the challenge in relating that to a modern audience?

There are a lot of things that are relevant to an audience

today, mainly this idea of credit and the way that Flaubert envisioned the birth of capitalism — the fact that consumerism (could) turn into something that's addictive and self-destructing. I've been living in New York for 15 years and I've got this feeling that everything is about consumption. You're forced to consume more than you should; he saw that in the mid-19th century already which I think was incredible.

Having starred in *Jane Eyre* and *Albert Nobbs*, Mia Wasikowska is no stranger to period dramas. What makes her so suited?

She's been shooting (films) since she was 17 so I think she's got an instinctual way of performing. She's very connected to her emotions and she doesn't intellectualize the material — she just does it. And her physicality is very classic. She has perfect symmetry in her face so the camera likes that. She looks like she comes out of a Renaissance painting — it works very well for period.

MADAME BOVARY

Notable adaptations

There are too many versions of Gustave Flaubert's literary classic *Madame Bovary* to mention so here are a few of the most notable attempts.

The First Version:

Legendary French filmmaker Jean Renoir turned out the very first film adaptation in 1934. It starred Renoir's older brother as Bovary's husband.

The Oscar Nominees:

Director Vicente Minnelli (*Gigi*) got the Academy's notice with a 1949 version. Later, a 1991 French adaptation earned an Oscar nod for Best Costume.

The Mini-Series: In 1975, English-actress Francesca Annis (*Dune*) starred as Emma Bovary in a four-episode BBC series that earned two Emmy award nominations.

The Spinoff: Filmmaker Anne Fontaine transformed Flaubert's masterwork into Gemma Bovary — a 2014 satirical tragicomedy based on a graphic novel first serialized in a U.K. newspaper.

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Capturing life as a bipolar dad



Maya Forbes' debut film, *Infinitely Polar Bear*, delves into the life of Cam Stuart (Mark Ruffalo) struggling to hold his family together in 1970s Boston as he battles against his manic depression. SEACIA PAVAO/SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

INFINITELY POLAR BEAR

Mark Ruffalo talks research tactics for role in new film



Ned Ehrbar
Metro | Life

Delving into a character with mental illness can be a tricky business, but Mark Ruffalo had a unique avenue for research for his latest, *Infinitely Polar Bear*. First-time writer-director Maya Forbes hired Ruffalo to pretty much play her late father.

The indie calls on Ruffalo to portray Cam Stuart, struggling to raise his two daughters in 1970s Boston while his wife (fellow Marvel stable-mate Zoe Saldana) heads to graduate school in New York and his manic depression wreaks havoc on everyday life.

"I have bipolar family members, so it wasn't totally out of left field," Ruffalo says. "Then I met Maya and start-

ed hearing the stories about Cam and watching his Super 8 movies. It just felt like, OK I think I know the way into this. It feels right to me, and it's not a glossed-over, gilded version that as I get into doing research about I'm going to find some totally different person and then there's going to be some conflict between me and Maya about that."

In fact, conflict with Forbes was happily minimal. Ruffalo found her to be incredibly collaborative, something he holds in high regard. "I'd have my moments of rebellion, as any actor should at some point or another, but never felt like our views of it were divergent," he says. "All the great directors that I've worked with are able to take collaboration without being threatened by it. But it's atypical to first-time directors, that openness, to have that kind of strong vision that you're confident to take collaboration from everybody."

For Ruffalo, although the film puts Cam's bipolar disorder front and centre, it was important that didn't totally define the character.

"If you have a guy who's an a—hole who's in a wheelchair, he's still an a—hole. And if you have a really nice person in a wheelchair, they're still a really nice person," Ruffalo says. "Yes, who they are is informed by having to live in that wheelchair, but to some degree who that person is is essentially who they are, and bipolar is something that swings in and out of their life."



If you have a guy who's an a—hole in a wheelchair, he's still an a—hole.

Mark Ruffalo

"So for me, the really important thing was getting the specifics of Cam, who Cam was. Cam was this person who had a lot of really interesting qualities about him and would've been a really interesting person without being bipolar. That was the impediment that the family had to deal with."



FILM FESTIVAL

Souring on Sundance

Despite the time he's been devoting to being an Avenger, Mark Ruffalo still has his feet firmly planted in the independent film world. Last year, for instance, he had a trio of dramas making the festival rounds with *Begin Again*, *Foxcatcher* and *Infinitely Polar Bear*. That last one, in fact, made its debut at the Sundance Film Festival, a venue Ruffalo says the competition can be "a little toxic amongst the filmmakers." NED EHRLAR



Mark Ruffalo has been keeping busy this past year with a slew of independent dramas like *Foxcatcher*. CONTRIBUTED

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Sonia Manzano as Maria with Elmo on Sesame Street. CONTRIBUTED

Maria leaving Sesame St.

CHILDREN'S SERIES

Actress Sonia Manzano retires after four decades

Sesame Street is about to be less A-OK. Sonia Manzano, who has played the role of Maria on the groundbreaking kids' show since 1971, is retiring.

Manzano, 65, broke the news earlier this week at the American Library Association Annual Conference. She said she wouldn't be part of PBS's new Sesame Street season.

A beloved resident of Sesame Street since she was a teenager, the character Maria owned the neighbourhood repair shop with husband Luis (played by Emilio Delgado, who remains on the show).

Manzano also served as a

writer for the show, sharing in 15 Emmy awards as a member of the writing team. She has also written children's books.

In confirming Manzano's retirement, Sesame Workshop said, "She will always be a part of the fabric of our neighbourhood. During her 44-year career as the iconic 'Maria,' and the first leading Latina woman on television, she was a role model for young girls and women for generations."

CHARACTER

As Maria, she and Luis became the masters of repair, including a large quantity of toasters, as co-owners of the Fix-It Shop. Luis and Maria wed in 1988.

Sesame Workshop did not say how her absence would be explained. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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INDUSTRY TREND

Burger King may take veggie burgers global

In response to the increasing popularity of vegetarian foods and the growing shift away from red meat, Burger King is considering expanding its popular meatless menu created specifically for the Indian market worldwide.

That's according to the Economic Times of India, which reports that the burger chain, which only entered the Indian market last year, is considering bringing its Paneer King Melt, Spicy Bean Royale and Veg Whopper to vegetarian-friendly markets like the U.K., where Indian curry is already considered an unofficial national dish.

The move would fall in line with an overall trend in the fast-food industry, with brands like Wendy's, White Castle and Chipotle adding meat-free alternatives to their

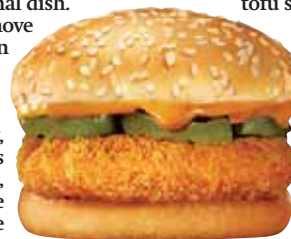
menus in recent months.

In May, it was revealed that Wendy's was testing a sandwich made with a black bean-based patty, topped with Asiago ranch sauce, cheese, tomato and spring mix.

The move came amid a viral petition launched by stuntman Steve-O of MTV's Jackass and Wildboyz imploring the company to develop a vegetarian-friendly menu.

Earlier this year, White Castle, best known for their bite-sized sliders, also released a vegetarian version of the mini sandwich, while Chipotle also added a vegetarian protein option with spiced tofu sofritas.

McDonald's also offers a distinctly local menu, with the Mc-Paneer Royale, the Chicken Maharaja Mac, made with chicken patties, and the Masala Grill Veg. AFP



Burger King India's Paneer King Melt CONTRIBUTED

FANDOM GOES SUPER SAIYAN

Dragon Ball Z: Resurrection F tickets go on sale

Tickets have gone on sale for the hotly anticipated feature film Dragon Ball Z: Resurrection 'F'.

Funimation Entertainment has announced that places at the theatrical screening are now available for purchase via dragonballz.com. The film will screen in more than 1,000 theatres across the United States and Canada Aug. 4-12, and will include a special 15-minute pre-show featuring Dragon Ball Z trivia and cast interviews.

Last year's Dragon Ball Z: Battle of Gods resulted in sold-out theatres across North America, according

to Gen Fukunaga, CEO and founder of FUNimation.

As a special bonus for the next two weeks, each fan who purchases tickets to Dragon Ball Z: Resurrection 'F' and attends either Anime Expo or San Diego Comic-Con will receive a complimentary collectible Goku or Frieza item imported from Japan. AFP



Still from Dragon Ball Z: Resurrection 'F'. CONTRIBUTED



The Minneapolis Lady Warriors helped come up with their own culturally sensitive sportswear designs that cover their arms, legs, hair and neck allowing them to play sports while preserving the modesty their religion requires. JIM MONE/AP

Muslim girls design modest sportswear

MINNEAPOLIS

East African athletes hit the court with new uniforms

Girls in stylish athletic wear walk the runway as the sounds of Taylor Swift and Katy Perry blare from speakers. The crowd claps and cheers as the young models strike poses with basketballs, lacrosse sticks and boxing gloves. Finally, the big reveal: the Lady Warriors community travelling basketball team takes the stage in their cardinal red uniforms.

This is no ordinary fashion show. The models are East African, primarily Muslim girls living in Minnesota who designed their own culturally sensitive sportswear that lets them move freely without worrying about tripping on a long, flowing dress or having a head scarf come undone at a crucial point.

"The girls for years have been telling us, 'We would like clothing,'" said Chelsey Thul, a lecturer in kinesiology at the University of Minnesota who helped lead the two-year project.

The uniforms' roots stretch

back further, to the day in 2008 when then-college student Fatimah Hussein founded a girls-only sports program that now includes the Lady Warriors and began claiming gym time at a community centre in the heart of Minneapolis' Somali neighbourhood.

The girls quickly learned that traditional dress and basketball don't mix well, said Thul, who was a volunteer research consultant to the program.

The answer, Thul said, was a functional yet modest uniform "so they could do that between-the-legs dribble, make that three-pointer, and not have clothing be a barrier."

She worked with Hussein, girls from her sports league, the University of Minnesota's College of Design, the Tucker Center for Research on Girls & Women in Sport at the university, coaches and community members on the project.

Sertac Sehlkoglul, a social anthropologist working on leisure, sports and the Muslim communities at the University of Cambridge, noted that Iran has been developing culturally appropriate female sportswear for years. She agreed with the Minnesota project's organizers that the girls' designs could catch on in other cities with large Muslim populations.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Obama keeps rockin' in the free world

Garage rockers The Black Keys may have won themselves an invitation to play the White House after President Barack Obama declared himself a fan of the duo.

While answering questions Wednesday on Twitter, Obama was asked about his music selections and replied he was listening to The Black Keys' 2011 hit *Lonely Boy* and classic hip-hop duo Outkast's track *Liberation*.

The Black Keys replied online by asking if they could use Air Force One for their shows, to which Obama made his own offer.

"It's not mine; just a loaner," Obama said of the presidential plane. "Maybe you can come play at the White House sometime instead?"

Intentionally or not, Obama praised The Black Keys on the same day that he flew — via Air Force One — to Nashville,

where the duo is based.

The Black Keys — consisting of frontman Dan Auerbach and drummer Patrick Carney — are originally from Akron, Ohio and have built a strong fan base over the past decade with hard-edged but blues-rooted guitar rock.

Obama's other musical selection may carry a larger message, as Outkast's *Liberation* is a call to "shake that load off" and overcome hatred as well as the burden of expectations. AFP



The Black Keys drummer Patrick Carney. GETTY IMAGES

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Charmed actress takes director's chair

SHORT FILM
Rose McGowan talks directing, feminism and going viral

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The actress is now a director, with her acclaimed short Dawn. She tells us what her film has to say about women today.

You still have acting jobs coming up, but do you feel you have less passion for acting, especially now that you're directing?
 The thing is I never did. I just happened to be good at it. I would get to sets and think, "What happened? I'm in the wrong world." It's like when you read a book and then you see how it's been made on the screen and it's completely odd to you because that's not at all how you saw it. That's how almost every experience is like to me. I have a very active brain that needs constant data and emotion. And I was dying.

How else did you find the directing job, especially the parts that aren't just you on set bossing people around?
 It's a little more intense than just being on set and bossing people around. It's not quite that reductive. I'm very careful with preproduction. Every shot is planned out. With this it wasn't on the fly. It depends on what you're shooting. Dawn is very hyper-stylized. I needed it to be that way to say what I wanted it to say. I took the visual cues and the colour palate from The Parent Trap, the original, which is one of my all-time favourite films. It's actually a flawless film, from top to bottom. It just happens to be a Disney film.

There seems to be a greater awareness now of the discrimination of women and how it comes from all angles. Do you feel awareness is leading to it getting at all better?
 It's how it seems with police brutality of African-Americans. We're just seeing it now. It's always been there. I can tell you all the stuff that has been said to me that I have to do. Insane, some of them. People have said to me, "You have to grow your hair longer so the men in this town want to f--- you. That's the only way they'll hire you." Basic information like that, said by a woman.

You went viral the other day for a tweet where you mentioned a script note you got for an Adam Sandler script that noted actresses should have ostentatious cleavage, or at least wear a pushup bra. That was an accident. I didn't

think of it going viral. But that wasn't the part that was offensive to me. That part's just pathetic and stupid. Of course some chick going for an Adam Sandler movie will get that. It's just redundant and it's old fashioned and embarrassing — more than anything it's just embarrassing.

Rose McGowan. GETTY IMAGES

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Robin Thicke blames his separation for trial testimony

Robin Thicke says the deposition for the Blurred Lines case took a backseat to his crumbling marriage, in his first interview since he and Pharrell lost the lawsuit in March.

In an interview with The New York Times that was posted Wednesday, Thicke says he was "careless" during the deposition, which occurred two weeks after he separated from actress Paula Patton. He and Pharrell were later ordered to pay nearly \$7.4 million to three of Marvin Gaye's children after a jury in Los Angeles determined the performers had copied elements of the R&B icon's 1977 hit Got to Give It Up for Blurred Lines.

"I was going through personal hell at the time. And I was careless in the deposition," Thicke said. "Obviously, I didn't give my all to the trial. It simply wasn't as important to me as what was going on in my personal life. I was lost at the time. I had lost my way."

Thicke told the Times he was surprised they lost the case and "that's why we're appealing. I know the difference between inspiration and theft. I'm constantly inspired, but I would never steal. And neither would Pharrell."

Thicke said he couldn't elab-



Robin Thicke ETHAN MILLER/GETTY IMAGES

orate when answering some of the reporter's questions because of the appeal.

The 38-year-old singer-songwriter said his creative process hasn't changed, despite getting his hand slapped following Blurred Lines, the biggest hit of 2013.

"For me, it will not, it has not, changed my process in any way. But yes, many artists and writers have voiced their concerns to me

about this," he said. "And if the verdict holds up, I believe that it will have a ripple effect on the arts and the industry in general."

Some artists, including John Legend, have said the decision in the Blurred Lines case could set a bad precedent for musicians creating songs inspired by others. Thicke said he thought those contemporary songs should recognize the past ones.

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DEBATE

Guacamole purists on Twitter decry peas in dip

Thank goodness for Twitter-powered outrage. How else would we know just how horribly offensive the combination of peas and avocados is?

The apparently misguided pairing was exposed for all its perversity Wednesday, when The New York Times urged the world to add peas to guacamole. Take a moment with that.

A culinary outrage. Not since Paula Deen lost her Food Network throne has Twitter knotted itself into such a kerfuffle over food. Well, maybe when Gwyneth Paltrow tried to live on a food stamp budget. And maybe when McDonald's monopolized the french fry game at the 2012 Olympics. ...

OK, so Twitter outrage isn't a great barometer. But even President Barack Obama joined the online cacophony, tweeting out: "respect the nyt, but not

buying peas in guac."

The discussion moved quickly from there. Helpful foodies with fiery tweets offered their own takes on the idea. One suggested that the best way to make pea guacamole is to throw the peas in the trash. Others wondered whether The New York Times should consider additional unexpected combinations with avocados, such as broken glass and shell casings. Because, again ... we're talking peas. And avocados.

And The Times was taking heat for a recipe that wasn't even its own. That distasteful honour belongs to Jean-Georges Vongerichten and the chef de cuisine of his ABC Cocina restaurant in New York City, Ian Coogan.

The recipe that inflamed the Internet actually wasn't all that original. Variations on the theme have popped up on restaurant menus and the web for years. English celebrity chef Nigella Lawson was pushing a pea-guac-topped canapé nearly 10 years ago. In fact, The Associated Press shared Lawson's recipe on the wire. Because it was crazy delicious. Because sometimes new and unorthodox is kind of yummy. In an effort to dive a little

“**Respect the NYT, but not buying peas in guac.**

President Barack Obama

deeper, I asked around about other guacamole add-ins.

"I'm a big fan of the addition of crunchy and salty 'chapulines,' traditional to Oaxacan cooking ... Yep. Roasted spicy grasshoppers!!!" Mario Batali said via email.

Rick Bayless arguably has a bit more skin in this game as one of the country's most respected voices in Mexican food. He wrote an entire book dedicated to unusual guacamoles, *Frontera: Margaritas, Guacamoles and Snacks*.

"In that book, the versions I dream about are the one with toasted walnuts and pomegranate seeds, the one with brown butter, porcini and crab (!), and the one with strawberries and habanero," Bayless said in an email. Oh, and when he makes pea guac, he likes to top it with pea tendrils.

But if you thought peas and

their appendages were outrageous, Ludo Lefebvre can top it. Sure, the Los Angeles restaurateur and judge on ABC's *The Taste* has dabbled with what he calls "peamole." But the recipe that made it into his cookbook, *LudoBites*, contains neither peas nor avocados. He calls it "brocamole." Go ahead and tease that one out.

But at least one chef took the opportunity to elevate the argument to a whole different level and remind us of our roots as Americans.

"I am touched by the traditionalist adherence of our president, but this is one issue that I feel strongly about. Add whatever you want to your guac," said Hugh Acheson, a restaurateur and judge on Bravo's *Top Chef*. "This is the land of the free and the home of the culinarily brave. I just want people to cook from scratch."

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The Internet is outraged over a New York Times article suggesting pairing peas with guac. LARRY CROWE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Mariposa may be the "Grande Dame of Canadian Folk Fests," but there's strong competition across this great nation. Here's a look at Canada's most road trip-worthy fests to get your folk on this summer.

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Named in honour of humorist Stephen Leacock's fictional name for the town of Orillia, Mariposa was launched in 1961. Although it was forced to change locations several times over the decades, it finally returned to Orillia in 2000 and has flourished since, attracting such top-line acts as Gordon Lightfoot and Buffy Sainte-Marie.

This year's top draws: Lucinda



IF YOU GO
Bring sunscreen, mosquito repellent and rain gear. Take along a refillable water bottle and a chair or blanket, too.



Clockwise, from top left: Singer Myrna Lorrie performs at a previous Mariposa Folk Festival, revelling in the sun at the Winnipeg Folk Festival, Ottawa Folk Festival (now CityFolk) draws a crowd, and lighting up the Edmonton Folk Festival.

CLOCKWISE: FLICKR: ORPHEUS0310; WINNIPEG FOLK FESTIVAL; CITYFOLK; EDMONTON FOLK FESTIVAL

Williams, Mary Chapin Carpenter
Folksy fact: Orillia hometown-boy Gordon Lightfoot was turned down for a spot at the very first festival.

More info: mariposafolk.com

WINNIPEG FOLK FESTIVAL, July 9-12

Everyone from Joan Baez to The Barenaked Ladies has been performing at the Winnipeg Folk

Fest since its rise in the mid-1970s. A world-renowned event, the Winnipeg festival is recognized for its communal spirit, a lively campground (that hosts around 6,000 campers), sophisticated food vendors and the "Hand-Made Village," where local artisans showcase everything from soap to ceramics.

This year's top draws: Wilco, Jenny Lewis

Folksy fact: Each year, the fes-

tival generates more than \$29 million for Winnipeg's economy.

More info: winniepefolkfestival.ca

EDMONTON FOLK FESTIVAL, Aug. 6-9

Beginning in 1980 with one staff member and 300 volunteers, the four-day Edmonton Folk Fest now draws a huge crowd with a broad array of talent that ranges from

Woodstock legend Richie Havens to hip-hop pioneers Arrested Development. Set in Gallagher Park, the venue is a wintertime ski hill that makes for a fantastic natural amphitheatre with Edmonton's downtown skyline acting as a dramatic backdrop at dusk.

This year's top draws: Sinead O'Connor, Of Monsters and Men
Folksy fact: An environmentally friendly event, Edmonton

+ THERE'S MORE

Other notable Canadian folk festivals

- Vancouver Folk Festival: July 17-19
- Folk on the Rocks, Yellowknife: July 17-19
- Calgary Folk Music Festival: July 23-26
- Lunenburg Folk Harbour Festival, Nova Scotia: Aug. 6-9
- Regina Folk Festival: Aug. 7-9 STEVE GOW

even uses cash registers run on solar power.

More info: edmontonfolkfest.org

CITYFOLK, OTTAWA, Sept. 16-20

The brand-new moniker for the re-imagined Ottawa Folk Festival, CityFolk will be rounding out the summer with crowds of 50,000. Now located at Lansdowne Park, CityFolk has broadened to include several mainstream acts along with local indie artists. "There's still a tip of a hat to folk," explained CityFolk's AJ Sauve of the evolving talent roster. "We want to attract a wide audience and at the same time, the loyal crowd we've always maintained."

This year's top draws: Van Morrison, Avett Brothers, UB40

Folksy fact: CityFolk is run by the same organization that hosts the Ottawa Bluesfest—one of the top 10 music festivals in the world, according to Billboard Magazine.

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Sustainable travel

Fifty per cent of Canadians make holiday decisions based on how positive their impact will be on the community they visit, suggests a new survey of more than 30,000 travellers around the world by Booking.com.

Bucket List: The Maldives

The glamorous and exotic Hideaway Beach Resort & Spa on the island of Dhonkulhi, North Maldives, should be on your radar. Experience privacy, white sand, a crystal-clear lagoon and wall-to-wall pampering. Go for a bike ride, a fishing trip, a massage or a lazy swim off your front porch. Visit HideawayBeachMaldives.COM. DOUG WALLACE

Sports, history fuel family fun

CANADA

Attractions aim to engage, educate, and entertain

ON THE MOVE

Loren Christie

School is out, summer is here and it is time for some family fun at these unique attractions and events across Canada.

On July 10, a month of international sport and celebration begins in Toronto with the opening of the Pan Am Games followed on Aug. 7 by the Parapan Am Games. Get your kids engaged and excited watching athletes from 41 countries participate in 36 sports and be inspired by para-athletes from around the Americas.

The Ontario Celebration Zone at Harbourfront will offer free fun and food for the duration of the Games. Ignore any rumours about the city being crazy busy, there are



Kumsheen Rafting Resort near Lytton, B.C., offers one- to two-day trips. KUMSHEEN RAFTING RESORT

still tickets available to many events and several downtown hotels are offering reasonable guestroom packages during the Games.

Ready, set, go!

Instead of pushing a gas pedal to drive a go-kart around a track, Skyline Luge uses grav-

ity to pull racers down a track built into a ski hill. Twists, turns and steep hills await and yes, there is brake if you prefer a slower pace to enjoy the scenery. With locations in Mont Tremblant, Quebec and at Canada Olympic Park in Calgary, you can enjoy a single ride or buy packages of five rides for

less than \$40.

Want your kids to know how good they have it? Find out what it was like to be a kid growing up in 18th-century New France on the Playing Hooky Children's tour at the Fortress of Louisbourg National Historic Site in Cape Breton, N.S. Arguably the best histor-

ical character re-enactment site in the country, this one-hour tour focuses on how different childhood was three centuries ago. The tours are best suited for young families with children aged 5 to 10, and run daily between now and Labour Day.

For older children, consider a visit to the Kumsheen Rafting Resort near Lytton, B.C.

Rollin' on the river

Pioneers of white water rafting in the province for more than 40 years, Kumsheen offers one- and two-day trips including rafting adventures on the legendary Thompson and Fraser rivers. Just three hours up the highway from Vancouver, the resort earned a TripAdvisor certificate of excellence in 2014.

If you prefer to keep it simple and just hit the beach, some of the best you will find are along New Brunswick's Acadian coast.

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NHL

St. Louis calls it a career

Martin St. Louis announced his retirement Thursday after 16 NHL seasons, a Stanley Cup, Olympic gold medal and a handful of individual trophies to show for his career.

The Laval, Que., native was a seven-time all-star who won the Hart Trophy as MVP once and Art Ross Trophy as leading scorer twice. St. Louis also won the Lester B. Pearson (now Ted Lindsay) award as the players' most outstanding player and three times earned the Lady Byng for gentlemanly conduct.

St. Louis went from being undersized and undrafted to one of the most prolific scorers in the past two decades. He recorded 1,033 points on 391 goals and 642 assists in 1,344 games with the Calgary Flames, Tampa Bay Lightning and New York Rangers. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Voynov gets three months in jail for beating his wife

Los Angeles Kings defenceman Slava Voynov was sentenced to three months in jail Thursday after pleading no contest to beating his wife after an argument at a Halloween party last year.

Voynov, 25, was also placed on probation for three years for misdemeanor corporal injury to a spouse. A felony domestic violence charge that alleged he caused great bodily injury was thrown out in exchange for the plea.

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Sizing up the latest moves

NHL free-agency day didn't have the wild money tossed around like usual, and trades overshadowed most signings. Yet there are still some clear winners and losers from Wednesday.

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WINNERS

Restraint: With the weakest free-agent pool in recent history, NHL general managers kept themselves from overpaying. No contract was longer than six years, Andrej Sekera's \$33 million US with the Oilers was the most money and Mike Green's \$6 million with the Red Wings the highest cap hit.

The Battle of Alberta: Edmonton continued its makeover by improving the blue line with Sekera, so the Calgary Flames brought back goaltender Karri Ramo at a reasonable \$3.8 million and signed sought-after "utility tool" forward Michael Frolik. The next few seasons of this rivalry should be fun.

Phil Kessel: Traded to the Penguins, Kessel doesn't have to be in the spotlight on a team with Sidney Crosby, Evgeni Malkin and Kris Letang. At a cap hit of \$6.8 million, Kessel just has to score 30 — or more — goals and go about his business in Pittsburgh.

Toronto Maple Leafs: Getting rid of Kessel, even at 27 in the prime of his career, is a major step forward for the Leafs because it's the start of their real teardown. Now that Kessel is

Phil Kessel will have the chance to shine alongside Sidney Crosby.

DAVID COOPER/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

gone, Tyler Bozak and/or Joffrey Lupul could be next as management begins to rebuild.

Mike Green: Being a third-pairing defenceman with the Capitals was the slap in the face and Green said he needed to move on. The only defenceman to score 30 goals in a season in the past 10 years will be a top-four presence for the puck-moving Red Wings under new coach Jeff Blashill.



LOSERS

Vancouver Canucks: Losing is a relative term in this market, but the Canucks embraced the team-in-transition label put on by GM Jim Benning. Getting Brandon Prust for Zack Kassian and a fifth-rounder is a downgrade, and replacing Kevin Bieksa with Matt Bartkowski doesn't make them better.

Ottawa Senators: Unable to get a top-six winger, the Senators also lost a nice player in Erik Condra, who signed a three-year deal with the

Lightning. Eric O'Dell is a nice depth signing, but Condra's departure leaves a hole in Ottawa's forward ranks.

Winnipeg Jets: Bringing Alexander Burmistrov back from the KHL on a two-year deal softened the blow of losing Michael Frolik to the Calgary Flames, but that's still a bit of an unknown. Drew Stafford returned, which is a plus, but Frolik's absence will hurt more than anyone realizes.

Matt Beleskey: It's hard to say a player who cashed in on a \$19-million free-agent deal is a loser, especially considering it's a major raise for the big winger. But Beleskey got less than most expected, and probably could have stayed in Anaheim at that price on a five-year contract.

Chicago Blackhawks: Spinning blossoming star Brandon Saad into centre Artem Anisimov and prospect Marko Dano was nice, but the cap-strapped Blackhawks will face some growing pains. Anisimov replaces Brad Richards, who left for Detroit, and unrestricted free agent Johnny Oduya's future is still unknown.

Matt Beleskey, who signed with Boston, could have gotten a better deal and stayed in Anaheim. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

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Americans face familiar foe in Japan

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

U.S. has relied on stingy 'D' to set up rematch of 2011 final

It used to be that the U.S. women's national team was known more for its fierce attack. For the Women's World Cup in Canada, the Americans are finding success with a locked-

down defence.

Goalkeeper Hope Solo, beleaguered at the start by new revelations in her domestic violence assault case last year, has been nearly perfect with five straight shutouts. Her latest came on Tuesday night when the United States defeated top-ranked Germany in the semifinals before a raucous pro-American crowd at Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

Normally focused to the point of almost appearing stern, Solo broke into a smile caught by tele-

vision cameras late in the match.

Now it's on to the title match set for Sunday at BC Place in Vancouver. The U.S. will face Japan in a rematch of the 2011 final. Japan beat England 2-1 Wednesday night in Edmonton.

The U.S. is 24-1-6 against Japan. But four years ago, Japan defeated the U.S. on penalty kicks after a 2-2 draw for its first World Cup title. "We just beat the No. 1 team in the world in Germany and now we face Japan, another team that we have so much re-

spect for," Abby Wambach said. "They have an amazing team and they're the reigning World Cup champions, so I think it's going to be a fantastic final."

The U.S. women have won two World Cups, but the last championship came in 1999. This will be the team's fourth appearance in the final. The US has gone 513 minutes without conceding a goal. Only Australia, in the first half of the group-stage opener, has managed to score against the Americans. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Goalkeeper Hope Solo hugs coach Jill Ellis as the U.S. women celebrate their 2-0 win over Germany in Tuesday's semifinal at Olympic Stadium in Montreal. NICHOLAS KAMM/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

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CFL

Alouettes keeping their QBs in dark

It could be that coach Tom Higgins was having some fun with his dire quarterback situation by not announcing which rookie, Brandon Bridge or Rakeem Cato, will be Friday's starter.

Higgins would only say that both 23-year-olds will see action when the Alouettes play host to the Grey Cup champion Stampeders at Percival Molson Stadium.

"I'm very pleased that you don't know who the starting quarterback is, but flip a coin and know that both are going to be playing," said Higgins.

The Alouettes (0-1) landed in hot water when starter Jonathan Crompton and newly acquired backup Dan LeFevour both suffered shoulder injuries in a CFL season-opening 20-16 loss to the Ottawa Redblacks last week. Third-stringer Tanner Marsh was already on the six-game injured list with a knee problem.

Bridge should have the upper hand because he dressed as the third quarterback and ended up playing most of the last two quarters against Ot-

tawa, while Cato has yet to see any CFL action.

But Cato, considered the better passer of the two, was equally impressive in the pre-season. Either way, the Montreal offence is in deep against the Stampeders (1-0), who are coming off a comeback 24-23 win at home over Hamilton.

"All they told us is that me and Cato are both going to play and they said for us to be ready," said Bridge, a Mississauga, Ont., native and a rare Canadian pivot in the CFL. "I don't know if their idea is to go with the hot hand. That would be the smartest thing to do. Whoever's hot, you just keep rolling with him."

If Bridge starts, he will be the first Canadian to start a CFL game since B.C.'s Giulio Caravatta in 1996, when Bridge was four years old.

"Honestly, I didn't think about it until you guys, the media, kept bringing it up," said Bridge, who played at South Alabama before the Alouettes picked him the fourth round of the this year's draft. "All I want to do is start."

"I don't think about it being the first quarterback to start in a long time. I just want to help this team win, that's all."

The rookies at least have a veteran receiving crew to work with, including former Stampeders star Nik Lewis.

"We love challenges," said Lewis. "We're going to put it on our shoulders."

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“All they told us is that me and Cato are both going to play and they said for us to be ready”

Alouettes QB Brandon Bridge

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- 2 1/2 oz French bread
- 1 cup diced peeled cucumber
- 1 cup diced yellow bell pepper
- 1/2 cup diced sweet onion
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 Tbsp lemon juice
- 1 large garlic clove
- 2 lb yellow ripe tomatoes, diced
- 1/2 tsp sea salt
- 1/2 cup diced seed-ed red tomatoes
- Fresh basil
- 1 oz crumbled goat

cheese (optional)

Directions

1. Remove inside of French bread and tear into pieces. Toss out crust. Add to hot water and let stand while preparing rest of soup.
2. In a large bowl of a food processor, add cucumber, peppers, onion, oil, lemon juice, garlic, yellow tomatoes, salt and softened bread. Puree for two to three minutes until fairly smooth. Serve in either bowls or shot glasses.
3. Garnish with diced red tomatoes, basil and goat cheese if using.

Nutrition per serving

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- Protein 3 g
- Sodium 370 mg

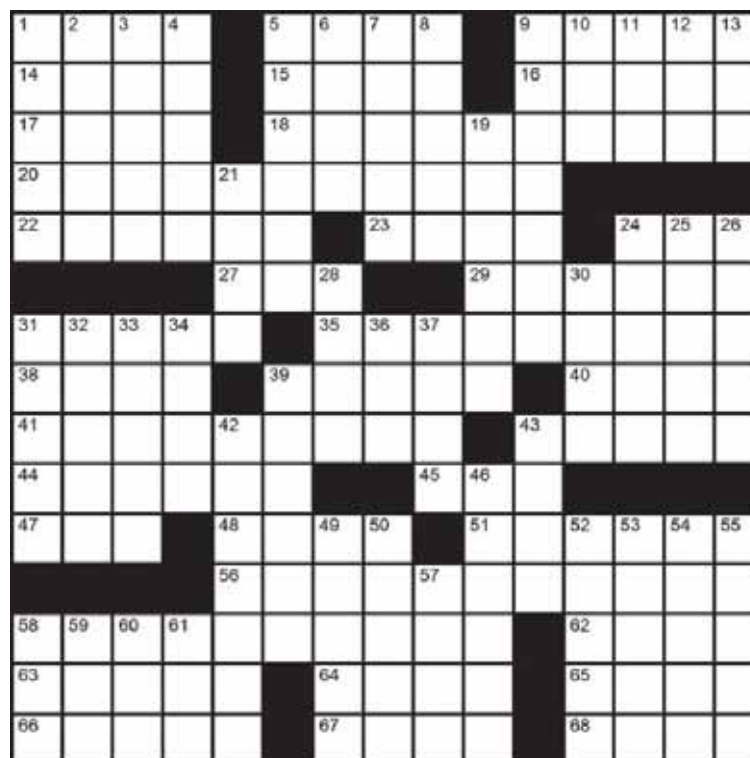
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ACROSS

1. USSR, to Russians
5. "Yummy Yummy Yummy": 1968 hit for Express
9. Aussie actress from "Lost", Emilie de
14. Pick up on sound
15. Crazes
16. Ludicrous
17. Spaghetti Carbonara
18. The world's deepest underground what can be found near Sudbury?: 2 wds.
20. Prince Harry's status as a Royal: 3 wds.
22. Haggen (Deputy on "Gunsmoke")
23. Cobblestone
24. Pressure meas.
27. Chitchat
29. Emulated a lion
31. Billy Idol tune: " for Fantasy"
35. Holly Cole song that goes: "I'm a bit unstable, she said with a Cheshire grin": 2 wds.
38. Halo
39. Movie-makers Joel and Ethan
40. Drift
41. English and French
43. Minds
44. Jacqueline Valley of the Dolls novelist
45. Corporate executive, e.g.
47. Cornerstone abbr.
48. Tends to



the lawn
51. Spouse's family, to you
56. Gibeau (Montreal's big circular roadside attraction that sells a drink of the same name)
58. Louise, Montreal-born dancer famed for her work with La La

La Human Steps
62. Within earshot
63. Mindful
64. On (Without a contract)
65. Terrain quantity
66. Relinquished
67. Present
68. Dog, with Terrier

DOWN

1. Threshing remnant
2. Whoopi Goldberg's role in "The Color Purple" (1985)
3. Belonging to the young cow
4. Reality star Spencer
5. Leaning Tow-

er
6. Violinist, Hilary
7. Lovely/rustic poems
8. Actor/director Mr. Davis
9. Saskatchewan hamlet southeast of Regina
10. Brief reply?

11. Mr. Kilmer
12. 'Tsar' suffix (Russian empress)
13. Bird bill
19. Prefaces, commonly
21. Mr. Jackman
24. Former
25. Wait on
26. Lazies
28. Baseball great Mr. Powell
30. Taj Mahal's site
31. Bogus
32. Hawaiian parties
33. Accounting firm, & Young
34. Soap opera, basically
36. Society notice word
37. Etched [abbr.]
39. 'The Heart of Good Spirit Country' in Saskatchewan
42. Still in the same position
43. And, in a sentence, briefly
46. Intense
49. Family on "Beverly Hills, 90210"
50. Straight-billed marsh bird
52. Large green moths
53. Smart (Wiseguy)
54. Tired
55. Shopper's fun time
57. Actor Will
58. Beach site, in Quebec
59. Meadows mom
60. Scoundrel
61. "What the odds?"

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
You need to identify your priorities and decide what is your desire most from life. If that means rejecting what other people want you to do then so be it.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You will say something silly today. No doubt you will be embarrassed when you realize later that your words were out of order but for now you just don't care — and maybe you should care less often.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Hopefully you have not flashed the cash too much over the past few days, because if you have you will need to make sacrifices today and over the weekend.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Take what friends and colleagues tell you with a large pinch of salt. Good advice will be hard to come by, but bad advice will come at you from all directions.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Until the full moon wanes over the weekend it might be wise not to exert yourself too much physically, especially if you are one of those Leos who likes to push themselves to extremes.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Your creative juices may be flowing but others don't seem as responsive to your ideas as they should be. But who says you need their approval? Just get on and do it by yourself.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
There is tension between your professional and private life and you need to find a compromise. You can't give both your all at the same time, so be sensible and compartmentalize your time and energy.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You will speak your mind and it's possible that your stance will put you in a minority of one, but that won't worry you in the slightest.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
According to the planets you have overlooked something small but important and it will come back to haunt you unless you find out what it is and deal with it. Do the hard work today and leave the weekend free.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
The more you try to put your needs first today the more people will demand that you take care of their needs first. Just this once it might be wise to give in to their demands.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Chances are you feel less than confident at the moment. The good news is that come the weekend your mood will have improved considerably.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
The advice you get from a friend may be well-meaning but can you trust it? According to the planets they don't really know what they are talking about, so thank them and do what your inner voice tells you instead.

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JESUS IS THE MASTER KEY



The master key opens all doors. In the same vein, Jesus is the only solution to all problems and the way to salvation. No wonder He said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one can come to the Father except through me." (John 14: 6 NLT). Is it not amazing that Jesus is the way out of that problem? Why not open your heart to receive Him?

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